

Romulus bobbles 2 more games

See Sports
Section

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local briefs

200 join booster club

The membership drive of the newly-formed Romulus Schools Booster Club has passed the 200 mark and is climbing.

The group held its third meeting recently and 50 persons were in attendance. They approved by-laws for the club and set an election of officers for its general meeting on May 11.

The second week in May will be the annual election of officers each year. John Percy is the interim President until the officers are elected for 1-year terms. At the meeting the group also appointed committees for nominating of officers, fund-raising activities, membership drive and discussed how to get more families involved in the Booster Club.

The Booster Club is not just for athletics, but covers all aspects of the Romulus Schools Program. Memberships are \$1 for students, \$3 for adults and \$5 for a family membership.

Those interested in more information about the Booster Club are urged to call Athletic Director Bill Hardy at the Senior High School. The group meets in the auditorium of Romulus High School, 9650 Wayne Road.

Nesler seeks board seat

In the story last week about School Board candidates, the Romulus Roman inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs. Dorothy N. Nesler among those seeking a board seat.

The Roman apologizes for the mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused. She definitely is still in the board race.

Mrs. Nesler, 41, of 34645 Michele, is a housewife and mother and has been working in the gifted program in Romulus Schools since last October. She has been active in community affairs for the past eight years.

"My reason for running is that I have some concerns about academic standards and financial priorities," she said.

In the weeks to come before the June 8 School Election, the Roman will run pictures and a biographical sketch of each of the five candidates seeking the two 4-year terms on the Romulus School Board.

Also on the June 8 ballot will be a request for 4.5 mills that the school board approved last week.

Tornado spotters needed

Any Huron Twp. adult resident interested in volunteering time for Township Tornado Spotting Team should call 753-4400. Give following information to Dispatcher: Name, phone number where individual can be reached, and times during day that person would be available for duty.

Volunteers should have access to a vehicle equipped with a CB Radio or have access to a CB Base Station.

Further questions concerning the Spotter Team can be directed to Dispatcher Bob Kootsillas at 753-4400.

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Free enterprise in action

Dan Woolf, president of Woolf Aircraft Products, shovels the first scoop of dirt as the family-owned company continues its success story under the free enterprise system. Watching the signal for the start of the new half-million dollar enterprise are Hyle Carmichael, industrial co-ordinator, (from left), Woolf, Joel Kreyger, general manager, and Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley. Romulus City Council recently

granted an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under Public Act 198 that allows the company to pay 50 percent of its taxes for 12 years. The company, which is building on a 10-acre site on Cogswell Road at Beverly Road, started in a two-car garage in Wayne in 1942 and presently employs more than 70 people. ANP photo by Chief Photographer Iothar E. Konietzko.

Woolf Aircraft Products break ground for \$250,000 new plant

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

The latest company to start building in Romulus is the success story of a family-owned business that made good under the treasured American free enterprise system.

Woolf Aircraft Products, which started in a two-car garage in Wayne in 1942, is constructing an industrial building that will be valued, including equipment, at close to half a million dollars.

The Romulus expansion of the Wayne-based company replaces a smaller building rented in Garden City, and President Dan C. Woolf says he hopes to eventually locate all of the plant on the 10-acre site on Cogswell Road at Beverly.

Dan's father, Clarence Woolf, was a prominent resident in Wayne before his death in December of 1973. The elder Woolf began the aircraft company in a two-car garage and it experienced fantastic growth through the succeeding years. When his father died, Dan was placed in charge of the prosperous firm at the age of 21.

Woolf Aircraft has built on every available inch of land at its present location on Filbert Street in Wayne and had to look elsewhere if it was to expand. Romulus was the place chosen by the firm and City Council recently granted an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under Public Act 198 that allows the company to pay 50 percent of taxes for 12 years.

The vote by City Council was 5-1, with Councilman Edward Rush voting against the motion and Jimmie C. Rasberry absent.

Attending the groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$250,000 building were a host of dignitaries, including Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley, Hyle Carmichael, industrial co-ordinator, President Woolf and Joel Kreyger, general manager of the company.

Others included the Rev. Norman Yeager, the family's minister, Mrs. Ann Woolf, mother of the company president, Richard Weinberg, attorney for the firm and corporate board member, John Dawson, of Wayne Bank, which granted a loan for the project, Chuck Hazen of the Office of Economic Development for the State of Michigan, and Ian Schonscheck and Herb Rickert.

(Continued on Page 3)

One 4-year term available

2 candidates enter Huron school race

Two candidates have filed for the Huron School Board seat of Mary McKinney, who has chosen not to seek re-election. The annual school election will be held Monday, June 8 this year and polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Competing for the one 4-year term are John M. Watson and Mrs. Jacqueline S. Dregansky. Both ran unsuccessfully last year for a school board seat.

Watson, 33620 Huron River Drive, New Boston is a 1960 graduate of Huron High School and is employed by Ford Motor Company.

Mrs. Dregansky resides at 25514 Middlebelt, Flat Rock.

School officials have called a special workshop meeting for 7:30 p.m. April 27 at the Board Office, 24820 Merriman Road, to discuss possible millage proposals for the June 8 school election.

A public meeting will immediately follow the workshop with input received from the audience. Both April 27 meetings — the workshop and the one following — are open to the public and school district residents are urged to attend.

April 28 is the deadline for the Huron School Board to approve how much millage it will request on the June 8 ballot.

For Mayor's Exchange Day

Romulus pairs off with City of Gladwin

Each year sends the Chief Administrator of Romulus to various spots in the State of Michigan for Mayor's Exchange Day.

This year — on Monday, May 18 — Mayor William M. Oakley will trade places with his counterpart from Gladwin, a scenic spot in Michigan about 30 miles north of Midland.

Coming to Romulus to be wined and dined and shown the top places of the city will be James C. Robertson, mayor of Gladwin, and Noel Bush, who serves

as administrator, clerk and treasurer of the town.

Accompanying Mayor Oakley to Gladwin will be his wife, Mary, and possibly two Councilmen, who are finalizing plans to be in the Mayor's entourage to the northern city of 2,478 residents.

The mayors and their parties plan to meet for lunch about halfway between their two cities on Sunday, May 17, before continuing on for a spirited welcome and tour of the other's city.

For instance, Mayor Oakley and his

party will visit Gladwin, which is the county seat and often has 5,000 people in town, about twice the size of its normal population. The city has an Arts Council and a Community Theatre which plays outdoors during the summer to sell-out crowds of 400 people every night. The city also has a small industrial park which will be visited as part of the mayoral tour.

Meanwhile, Mayor Robertson and Bush, his companion, have a whirlwind

Residents hit 'concentration' of foster homes

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

For the second week in a row Romulus residents protested the placing of an Adult Foster Care Home (AFC) in the city.

Last week a petition, signed by 103 residents, was presented to City Council protesting the "over-concentration" of this type of housing in Romulus and calling for a moratorium on foster care homes until the program can be studied to see if it's effective.

The latest AFC home to come under protest is proposed for Ferndale Street and a large number of residents turned out at Council Chambers to state their objections. One week earlier, at the April 7 Council meeting, a group of residents presented a petition protesting the licensing of an AFC home at 6270 Hunt Street, calling the house unsuitable for housing mentally retarded persons.

Heading the latest petition drive to protest the licensing of the AFC home on Ferndale Street was Tony Kopas, who owns property next door to the proposed new home.

The petition, which Kopas said was signed by 103 residents, read: "We the undersigned at the present time are against an Adult Foster Care Home to be located on Ferndale Street in Romulus. We feel that this matter should be further studied by the State of Michigan as to the feasibility of this type home in neighborhoods."

A second sheet, stapled to the first page, read: "This petition is to request the City of Romulus to put a hold on Adult Foster Homes in Romulus. Reason: The state has not studied or proven the results of this experiment. Owner of the homes should conform to stricter rules and regulations."

Kopas said he had returned to Romulus in the last six months and he said one of the first questions asked of him was whether he would be doing business at his Ferndale location. He said he told the city that he wouldn't.

"Now this home comes in, and as far as I'm concerned, it is a business," Kopas said. "Before I leave, I want to hear City Council go on record as stating there is an over-concentration of Adult Foster Care Homes in Romulus," he said later in the discussion.

Another upset citizen was Ray Lombardi, who lives just a few doors from the proposed house.

"One reason I came tonight was to ask council to place a moratorium on foster care homes in Romulus," he said. He read part of an article from the Detroit News which stated Canton Township's attorney had challenged the constitutionality of the law and filed a lawsuit to stop foster homes in that community. He read that Circuit Court Judge Roland Olzark had issued a restraining order against the licensing of the homes.

(The case was scheduled to be heard by Circuit Court Judge Victor Baum last Friday).

Phil Renke said City Council should declare there are enough foster care

(Continued on Page 3)

Mayor appoints 8 to DDA

Romulus' Downtown Development Authority took another step forward last week as City Council approved Mayor William Oakley's eight appointments to the DDA Board.

Council had previously established the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) and the paperwork has been recorded with the state.

According to Act 197 of 1975, the Downtown Development Act, the next step in the process was to appoint eight members to the board, which is the governing body of the Authority. They, along with Mayor Oakley, comprise the 9-member DDA Board.

"Based upon those requirements and the interest expressed by individuals willing to serve, I wish to appoint the following members for the indicated term," Oakley informed Council.

Council unanimously approved the following eight persons to serve on the DDA Board:

North Cranbrook Associates (Senior Housing Developer), 1 year; Tony Kopas (Romulus Hardware), 3 years; Dave Rakotz (Dave's Barber Shop), 3 years; Bill Moshier (Attorney), 2 years; Ken Whise (Family Pharmacy), 4 years; Bill Farrell (Farrell Collision), 4 years; Leo Kalota (Manufacturers Bank), 2 years; and Midge Prybyla (Romulus Beautification Committee), 1 year.

Mayor Oakley's appointments were governed by the law, which states that at least five of the members must have an interest in property located in the downtown district. Also, at least one member must be a resident of the downtown district if it has 100 or more persons living within it.

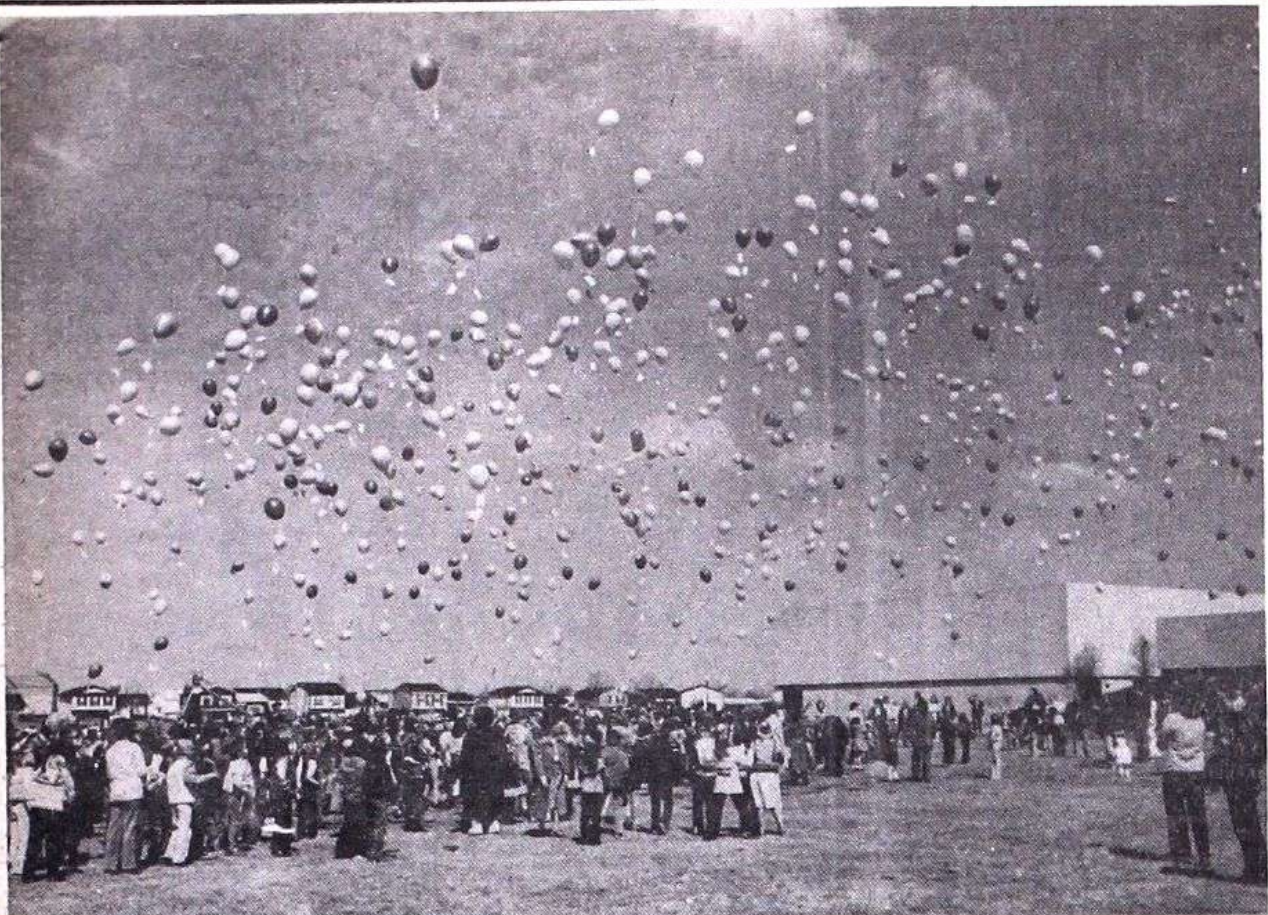
Before assuming office, all the board members must take the oath of office. Members of the board shall serve without compensation, but shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses, the law states.

However, all expense items of the authority shall be publicized monthly and the financial records shall always be open to the public. The board, the law states, may employ and fix the com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Robertson will receive the "Key to the City" and be serenaded by a local school band.

A short tour of City Hall and a visit to Federal Mogul will precede a visit to the Holiday Inn for lunch with department heads and elected officials. "We're also hoping to get clearance for a tour of the airport and a visit to the flight control tower," said the mayor's secretary, Nita Laine, who is helping set up the visiting mayor's itinerary.



Like bright colored jelly beans

A large number of students, parents and friends gathered at Hale Creek Elementary School Friday afternoon for the great "balloon blast-off" promoted by Weekly Reader magazine. School Board President Wayne Avery gave the signal to launch as the 550 helium-filled orbs went sailing off into the wild blue

yonder. The inflated spheres look like so many brightly-colored jelly beans as they sail out of sight. The balloons all contained messages with the school's name and address on it, along with the student's name who sent it. The student who receives a message from the farthest distance will receive a prize.

County commissioners deny knowledge of MSP plan

A group of Wayne County commissioners, claiming they were unfamiliar with a proposed agreement to establish a Medical Service Plan (MSP) at the county's general hospital in Westland, stymied its quick approval at last week's Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed contract between the county and MSP had its basic agreements spelled out following weeks of talks and a 6-hour session the preceding day by representatives from the MSP, the county's Corporation Counsel, Board of Auditors, Fiscal Advisor, Board of Institutions and Commissioner Kay Beard, chairman of the Human Resource Committee.

Criticizing the contract's wording were Commissioners Arthur M. Carter, Ervin A. Steiner Jr. and newcomer to the board, Arthur B. Blackwell. The agreement, expected to be approved at this week's full board meeting, will allow the doctors to work as members of their own corporation (MSP), rather than as employees of the county medical staff. Last Wednesday's controversy postpones final action until the April 30 board meeting.

Dr. Ramon Joseph, an MSP spokesman, urged swift approval of the agreement, pointing out its members must use the document to obtain adequate bank financing in time to implement the plan by the June 30 deadline, when the county medical staff is scheduled to start its contractual services.

The MSP program is expected to stabilize medical service costs at the facility, provide incentives for doctors to bring in additional patients, provide malpractice insurance at no cost to the county, remove doctors from the county

payrolls and other advantages for the county.

The physicians had threatened to walk out last month unless an MSP agreement was considered.

"The idea has been discussed since 1978 and hopefully will lure talented physicians to the hospital," Commissioner Norbert Wisniewski, a member of the Board of Institutions, said. "Until now, and because of present low Civil Service wage ceilings, we have been unable to compete with private hospitals."

Focus on Photography

By DON GREEN
Not long ago I was asked by a young photographer if it was possible to change the color of an object or its surroundings while photographing it. The answer is yes you can. This is done by using what is called a color compensating filter.

Filters are not generally needed for making pictures on today's color films. Filters are necessary however under certain conditions, as in using a daylight film under tungsten lighting.

With Kodak alone making over 100 varieties of filters we will concern ourselves with the type used in exposing color films. These filters can be used not only over the lens of your camera but under an enlarging lens.

We can divide filters for color photography into four groups:

• Color compensating filters (C.C. filters) will change the general color balance of photographic results obtained with color films. C.C. filters will also compensate for deficiencies in the quality of the light by which color film is sometimes exposed.

Several densities are available in each of the three colors (red, green, and blue).

• Light balancing filters are designed to change the color quality of the illumination this will enable the filter to obtain cooler or bluer blues and warmer yellows. Unlike C.C. filters, which absorb specific portions of the visible spectrum.

(Example red, green and blue absorb two thirds of the visible spectrum, and the cyan, magenta and yellow each absorb one third of the spectrum). Light balancing filters will provide over all adjustment to the visible spectrum. This is to distribute the energy of the tungsten light source from one color temperature to another.

• Conversion filters are nothing more than filters that can change the color quality of a particular light source. This is done so as to let you use these illuminants with specific types of color films.

• Color printing filters are the fourth type of filter used to change the overall color of the final print. If you would like to read about color printing filters try Kodaks Data Book NO. E66, printing color negatives.

If you have a question about photography write me at this paper and I will see if I can get an answer to you.

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Views On Dental Health
By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

WHY DENTAL INSURANCE?

Consider these statistics: Of children over fifteen, 75% have some form of gum disease and an average of 11 cavities. By middle age, 2 out of 3 people will have serious gum problems and be well on the way to losing all of their teeth.

Why should such a technologically advanced country as ours be in such a poor state of dental health? The answer is: neglect! Few Americans see a dentist as often as they should and many have NEVER seen one. There are many reasons for this and one of them is money. Now something is being done about it.

While most Americans have some kind of medical insurance, dental insurance has lagged far behind, but now dental coverage is growing by leaps and bounds. Today, some 65 million (3 out of every 10 Americans) are covered by some form of dental insurance and estimates are that coverage could increase to 95 million by 1985. Labor unions have been striving for wider dental protection and are responsible for much of this increase. In these times of inflation, the average American can use all the help he can get.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, Phone 697-4400.

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An interview with school Supt. William Bedell

The school districts throughout our area and indeed the State of Michigan seem to be suffering through particularly hard times. Parents, employees, and students have been receiving a stream of bad news concerning cutbacks in program, lay off of personnel, strikes, school closings, etc.

Much of the problem seems to be related to the so-called "tax revolt" which will be brought before Michigan voters again on May 19th.

The Roman has interviewed Dr. William Bedell, Superintendent of the Romulus Schools, in an effort to determine the state of the school district and how the proposed property tax cut appearing state-wide on May 19th will affect area residents and schools.

QUESTION: Dr. Bedell, what seems to be the problem with schools these days?

ANSWER: Education has never been an easy task because of the complications of establishing the goals and aims for a free, public educational institution. What makes our present problem so difficult is that, in addition, to our traditional problems, we are experiencing an acute shortage of money. This shortage is caused largely by the State of Michigan's inability to meet its commitments to education. The State's problems in

turn, are caused largely by the "economic adjustment" we seem to be going through in Southeastern Michigan.

QUESTION: So if the Michigan economy gets better, the school's situation should get better?

ANSWER: To a degree, but there are other problems out there that may have long-range impact on us. Recent statistics from the State show that only 27 percent of the population of the State of Michigan have children in school. This is a staggering number when you consider in the Sixties and Seventies, we had as high as 65 percent of us with children directly involved in K-12 education. This means we are now providing a service for less than the majority of our people. Schools are, of course, important to the entire community in terms of what they mean to property values and what they contribute to our overall well-being. It is obviously to a community's advantage to have reputable schools and busy, well-educated youth. On the other hand, it's equally obvious that it is a lot easier to talk to folks about our needs when most of them have children directly involved in our programs.

QUESTION: Don't local school people tend to cry and bad mouth the State unduly about their role in education?

ANSWER: I don't think so. I'm not

sure whose fault it is, but the fact of the matter is the State of Michigan behaves in a very peculiar way towards local education institutions. They pass laws that force us to offer programs that they refuse to fund. They have a State Aid Formula that takes State resources away from us at the same rate that our people's local property values increase. It's a catch 22 that seems to have no answer. The more the assessor and equalization process increase the cost of our property taxes, the less the State gives us in base aid; so that our revenue increases at a much slower rate than our 11 to 13 percent inflation rate.

QUESTION: What about the local situation here in Romulus. How are our schools doing?

ANSWER: Financially, we are in deep trouble. The State of Michigan took over \$1 Million in State Aid away from us in the middle of this fiscal year. In addition, our other revenues are down and as an "in formula district" we're suffering the usual losses in State Aid because of SEV increases and enrollment decline. We face a \$2 Million deficit at the end of this year, which could escalate to as much as a \$3.5 Million accumulated three-year deficit by the end of next year.

QUESTION: What's the Board plan-

ning to do about this?

ANSWER: At mid year, we reduced our instructional day from 6 to 5 hours. We also established four starting times and implemented other cost-saving approaches. We're attempting to close one of our junior high schools and looking at the possibility of closing two or three elementaries. We have staff and citizens' committees working on lists of further reductions because it's obvious that we're going to have to do things differently in the coming years. I'm afraid all of these efforts, however, will only be a partial solution. It is obvious to anyone who spends time with the numbers that we must have additional revenue, and our only chance for this is millage.

QUESTION: Are these deficits caused, in part, by high teacher salaries or other "fat" in your budget?

ANSWER: No. If you look at the Romulus School District operation and compare it to other school districts in the area at any level; administration, teacher's salaries, or whatever, we are competitive not leading. We are not the best, we're not the worst. Most of the school districts in our area are suffering the same problems we are for the same reasons: the State Aid reductions, a ridiculous rate of inflation, and taxpayers

generally being disgruntled with property taxes.

QUESTION: What do you think of the chances of the people granting you some type of millage increase?

ANSWER: Not very good unless there is property tax relief on the horizon for them. It seems to us that, despite some of the problems it has, the May 19th proposal may be an answer. If our folks receive an 18 plus mill reduction in the school operating levy, they may be willing to give us 4.5 of those mills back. Especially if they understand the value of a good school system to the entire community.

QUESTION: What about the May 19th Proposal. How will it affect the school district and our taxpayers?

ANSWER: The proposal is a real jekyll and hyde with both strengths and weaknesses. It would appear at this point the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The biggest single problem with it from the school district's standpoint is that we will forever be limited to a maximum of 6 percent per class property value increase. Unless we can change the State Aid formula or persuade people to give us additional millage, we will suffer revenue increases which come at half the rate of inflation.

QUESTION: Are there other problems connected with the proposal?

ANSWER: Well, there is some concern that the State will not be able to fully fund the program without seriously cutting other expenditure areas. In addition, the proposal increases sales tax; so in some ways it's more like a tax transfer rather than a tax cut.

QUESTION: What are the bright parts of the proposal?

ANSWER: It does give real property tax relief and immediately, not as a part of an income tax refund. That is, when you get your tax bill next year, if this passes, you'll see a credit and you'll actually pay only half of your operation millage.

QUESTION: How much property tax relief will an average homeowner receive?

ANSWER: I would think it could average close to at least \$425. It can go as high as \$1,400. The reduction applies only to your residential homestead; second homes or resort property do not qualify.

QUESTION: Does it do anything else for the property owner?

ANSWER: Yes, it reduces the percent of income you need to qualify for a rebate on your income tax. It cuts the percent of your income required to 2 1/2 percent. Renters will also be able to claim 17 percent credit of their annual rent paid above 2 1/2 percent of their income. In both cases, this is a reduction from 3 1/2 percent.

QUESTION: Are there any other benefits for either taxpayers or school districts?

ANSWER: In our current circumstance, the biggest single advantage to the May 19th proposal is the fact that additional millage will also be cut in half.

That is, if the voters approve our 4.5 mill proposal in June and the May 19th proposal has passed, we will actually only be billed 2.25 mills of that increase. For many of us the additional credits we will get on our income tax will be very minimal.

QUESTION: Doesn't the proposal increase the Sales Tax? Why do that? Isn't that really a tax transfer rather than a cut?

ANSWER: In some ways it is, but the State has studies that show that Michigan under-utilizes its Sales Tax compared to other states. There will be real savings to taxpayers. For example, a household with a \$20,000 income will pay about \$105 a year in increased sales tax. If the same family had a property tax bill of \$1,500 they would receive a \$870 cut in that property tax; minus the \$105 increase in sales tax gives a net savings this year of \$765. There will be other losses in Federal and State income tax deductions. Of course, the actual numbers depend on your income, your buying habits, etc.

QUESTION: How would the State give the money back to school districts and other local units of government?

ANSWER: The constitutional amendment will require them to make direct payments of the full amount. The proposal also forces all lottery earnings to be placed in the school fund.

QUESTION: Can you summarize then the impact this will have on the average area residents?

ANSWER: Sure. Each of us will get a real property tax cut of approximately 45 percent. It will be partially offset by an increase in their sales tax expenditures and losses in tax deductions, but on the whole most of us will come out substantially ahead. The average homeowner will have the added advantage that there will be a limit of 6 percent growth in the property values of each individual class of property per year.

QUESTION: How would you summarize the impact on your school district?

ANSWER: Because it gives such massive amounts of property tax relief and because additional millage increases will also be cut in half, it would appear to substantially improve our chances of obtaining additional millage. We should be aware, however, that even if the millage is granted; the school district still has to do things differently. Our resources will still be limited, and we must operate as efficiently as we can.

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Residents protest foster homes

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 homes in Romulus. "I believe you should say there is an over-concentration of foster homes in this city," he said.

A lady resident on Ferndale called the street too narrow, saying, "The street is only 30 feet wide where the house is going to be located."

Another lady in the audience inquired: "Do we know the owners of these homes?"

Lombardi suggested that all communities get together and call a moratorium on foster care homes until the program can be studied to see if it is run properly and is effective. "I'd also like to see Council pass a resolution stating there is an over-concentration of group homes in Romulus," he added.

City Treasurer Beverly McAnally commented, "Council should deny it on the basis of over-concentration. Then the ball is back in their court to respond."

Several people, including Council members, cited the lack of information provided on the License Application Notice. The Consultant's name was listed as Jane Brock and the capacity given as six persons. There was an "X" in the box identifying it as an AFC Small Group Home. The Licensee's name was given as Michigan Human Services, Inc. and the facility/home name given was Ferndale Residence.

The only address on the license application put out by the Dept. of Social Services (DDS) was Ferndale St., East of Goddard Road, West of Sharon St. West was crossed out and East was written over it.

Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry provided a ruling by State Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley on a law passed in 1977 that amended the Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing Act of 1972. He had Clerk Leonard Folmar read part of Kelley's ruling into the record of protest at last week's meeting.

Folmar read the section under State Licensing of Foster Care Facilities. It reads:

"These acts amend the Adult Foster Care Licensing Act and the act governing the licensing of child care facilities to provide that no license will be granted if its issuance would contribute to an excessive concentration of community residential facilities in a city, village, township, or county or if the facility does not meet the requirements of city, village, township or county zoning laws.

"However, under P.A. 394, 395, and 396 of 1976, those requirements can be no stricter for such facilities than for other dwellings of similar density in the same zone. The legislative body of a city, village or township in which an adult foster care facility, child caring institution or foster family group home is located may file a complaint with the director of the

Department of Social Services to have the facility's license suspended, denied or revoked.

"The director must act within 45 days, sending notice of the decision to the complainant and the licensee. If the decision is protested by either party within 30 days of its receipt, a hearing will be held.

"The director of Social Services must notify the clerk of the city, village, or township and the Legislature of the location of new and existing licensed adult foster care and child caring institutions or foster family group homes within the boundaries of the cities, villages, and townships in Michigan.

"The notification for existing licensed facilities must be given within 90 days after the effective date of these acts and within 30 days after the licensing of a new facility."

Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks said

she had talked recently with State Reps. Ed Mahalak of Romulus and Gary Owen of Ypsilanti and Senate Majority Leader William Faust. "Mr. Mahalak said there is a lot of discussion in Lansing about foster care homes," she said.

Mrs. Banks also read a newspaper clipping that quoted Faust as being critical of some of the ways that the foster care home program has been handled in some communities.

Councilman Raspberry said, "I recommend we go on record and adopt a resolution setting forth that residents in Romulus are opposed to the foster care home. We should include the citizens' testimony and state that it is a complaint, as mentioned in the law."

Council voted unanimously to recommend that the state deny the license, citing lack of information and including the Attorney General's ruling as read by Clerk Folmar.



Learning about higher education

This group of students from four elementary schools in Romulus were given a tour of North Junior High School recently to learn about the procedures of the new school they'll be attending in the fall. Above, the 8th grade students from Beverly, Hayti, Cory and Wick elementary schools hear William McDonald, assistant principal of North Junior High, explain policies of the

school, while Principal Stuart Hobbs and Counselor Linda Bradford stand by. Below, Prin. Hobbs chats with the students and points out some of the advantages of "higher" education as the elementary students prepare to enter junior high and Mrs. Bradford smiles in agreement. ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.



Wolf Aircraft builds new plant

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Garrison Construction Company. Wolf, at age 28, is very young to be president of such a large firm.

"I wish to thank Mayor Bill Oakley, the City Councils of Romulus, Wayne and Garden City and the many others who were involved in our decision to build," Wolf said.

"I'm proud to be able to expand and create jobs during the current recession. We were considering a simple shell building without many extras. Romulus City Council's approval of our requested 50 percent property tax abatement for 12 years changed our plans."

Wolf said the tax savings under Public Act 198 would allow them to include an overhead crane, two additional truck docks, a storm drain system, improved roof and block, better insulation and larger water and sewer service.

"In effect, we initially will be paying the same amount of property taxes as the smaller building would have brought, without any additional cost to the city," Wolf said.

"The Romulus plant will be used as a split operation. We intend to move our complete operation there within 5 to 7 years. Until then, the Wayne plant will coordinate all manufacturing and shipping."

Mayor Oakley was extremely pleased that a family-owned firm was building in Romulus.

"I heartily welcome Wolf Aircraft to the City of Romulus and the fact that it is a family-owned business makes me that much happier," Oakley said at the ceremony.

"I would very much like to see a lot more firms of this size locate in Romulus to spread the tax base out over a large number of companies. And, of course, we appreciate the fact very much that the firm is family-owned."

"We're especially happy to work together with that type of business," Oakley said.

Earlier at the Council meeting approving the tax exemption, there was much discussion before the vote was taken.

City Clerk Leonard Folmar spoke in favor of granting the application to Wolf Aircraft. Then Councilman Ray Cantrell added, "We need businesses in

Romulus and we especially want to help a good family-owned business."

Councilman Richard Yeramian said, "I don't think it's a question of tax exemption. It's a question of the length of time that the tax exemption is granted."

City Council has the option of granting any length of time for the tax abatement up to 12 years. Someone on Council mentioned possibly granting six years.

Wolf, sitting in the audience, commented to Council that his company's building in Romulus was predicated on getting the full 12 years tax exemption. "I will not take less than 12 years exemption," said Wolf, explaining that it would not be feasible for them to do so.

"You give it to large companies, why not to us? They (the large companies) lay people off. We care about people and in fact, have employed some who were laid off by large companies," Wolf said.

Councilman Edward Rush, the only one to vote no on the exemption, said he could not grant the tax exemption to a business when residents were facing a 19 percent increase.

"I am sure the Council is behind industrial growth and development in this city," Rush said. "But it is not in the best interests of Romulus to continue tax abatements unless of a magnitude involving tremendous dollar amounts."

He pointed out that Public Act 114 had increased residents' taxes about 19 percent and said that industry pushed for passage of the Act.

"Industrial tax assessments will increase four-tenths of one percent this year, while residential taxes will be up almost 20 percent," he said. "That's 500 times greater than industrial increases. The city also at present exceeds the five percent State Equalized Valuation limitation for tax abatement."

Rush added, "What is needed is not a tax shift but tax reduction. The residents need tax relief also."

The Councilman said he was not against Wolf Aircraft getting the tax break, but couldn't vote for it now in the light of the higher taxes to residents on their homes.

Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally told Council that not one firm given the Public Act 198 tax exemption had defaulted on their taxes.

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Meeting Terry

Meeting their Forward Terry Tyler, and Ronald McDonald himself, are (from left): Laron Gilliam, 9, Taylor; Colby Bussey, West Bloomfield; Eugene River, 10, Wayne; Todd Billings, Kentwood, and Gregory Richardson, 8, Romulus. Each of the youngsters had the opportunity to visit the Piston's locker room and each was given an autographed basketball and four reserved seat tickets to the Detroit Pistons-Denver Nuggets basketball game as winners in the McDonald's Restaurants "Meet Your Favorite Piston" Contest.

Each also was introduced on the public address system during the game. Over the season, a winner has been picked to represent each McDonald's Restaurant in the greater metropolitan area. Of the winners pictured here, Laron represents the McDonald's at 26730 Eureka Road, Taylor; Colby, the restaurant at 3230 South Blvd., Bloomfield Hills; Eugene, the McDonald's at 9777 Wayne Road, Romulus; Todd, the McDonald's at 945 S. Grand, Fowlerville, and Gregory, the restaurant at 5235 Merriman Road, Westland.

At Romulus South JHS

4 collect perfect marks during first semester

Although there were more than 150 students whose name appeared on the Honor Roll at Romulus South Junior High School, only four managed to card perfect grades last semester.

The recipients of straight A record cards during the third marking included seventh graders Dana Matheny and Ann Muslinski; eighth grader David Spierling and ninth grader Kathy Scafe.

Here is the rest of the Honor Roll:

GRADE SEVEN

Danny Adams, Doug Adkins, Katherine Baker, Tina Bales, David Bergman, Kimberly Blount, Barbara Buck, D. J. Buksar, Craig Buttignoli, Rebecca Carnes, Andrea Casmer, Brian Davis, Michael Demeter, Scott Dingman, Devin Doherty, Vincent Dubyak, Tina DuCheny, Steven Elliott, Susan Fater, Mark Furtaw and Tina Gajic.

Cathy Gentz, Dawn Gullickson, Caryn Hein, Dawn Hill, Susan Housley, Lorraine Jenkins, Corey Kanda, Kevin Kadau, Lisa Koivisto, Monica Kowalski, Steven Krefl, Ronda Kreltner, Patti Le-Croix, Frank Lewandowski, Johnnie Lowe, Gregory Martin, Joe Misukaitis, Judy Moring, Kristen Morris, Shannon Murray and Jeff Newsome.

Kimberly Pappas, Michelle Plonka, Roxanne Palve, Sheryl Raley, Theresa Rogala, George Rohloff, Glen Smith, Phillip Smith, Tina Snipes, Jody Stoddard, Lisa Stone, Kevin Tracey, Amy Vavro, Richard Warden, Kenneth Watson, Theresa Watson, Jeff Watts and Ronald Zamora.

GRADE EIGHT

Bernadine Austin, Sandra Barr, Daniel Baum, Tim Bird, David Blevins, Lisa Bue, Steve Bursidis, Sherry Breeding, Scott Brown, John Burcroff, Shawn Burke, Thomas Caretto, Jeff Caverly, Lisa Coon, Brian Czapak, Shannon Cuevas, Joseph Demeter, Douglas Domas, Lynn Dubisky, Rhonda Rairris and Michelle Fock.

Will Gholston, Mark Golembiewski, Steven Good, Keith Gubert, Janis Haapapuro, Rodney Hay, Christine Hughes, Calvin Johnson, Misty Kutcher, Scott

Labiak, Tony Labiak, Songe-Ae LaCoste, Walter Lawson, Mike Leonard, Phillip McNett, Andrea Mahone, Amy Marvisin, Patricia Nash, Gregory Newsome, Cindy Niedermeyer and Todd Norman.

Susan Omarzu, Mike Owens, Ron Re, Gordon Stepchuk, Richard Thomas, Steve Thornsberry, Barbara Townsend, Cheryl Ward, Jim Whitehill and Olive Zamora.

GRADE NINE

Joe Atherton, Kelley Banyai, Pamela Beach, John Brandon, Tim Burke, Mark Tuttignoli, Michael Camilleri, Terri Coatsworth, Terry David, Kimberly Doss, Tammy DuCheny, Jeffrey Elliott, Larry

George, Joyce Gregory, Amy Haapapuro, Pamela Japp, Tina Kelly, Robert Koepfel, Jim Kosikowski, Tanny Kushner, Ray Langley and Stephanie Laymon.

Kim Lowe, Scott McLaughlin, Marc Marsiglia, Randy Moffat, Bette Morris, Eric Morris, Denise Murawski, Elizabeth Perry, Christine Plonka Dawn Proost and Darrin Raley.

Sue Ryznar, Carolyn Smith, Joel Smith, Yolanda Smith, Mark Stepchuk, Corrine Strang, Sandra Swaro, William Thomas, Ruth Tieppo, Julie Wilcockson, James Wysocki, Myra Zamora and Diane Zurawski.

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Watershed Council to host workshop

Municipal responsibilities concerning storm and flood water management involve a complex legal framework. In order to aid municipal decision makers and the general public in understanding this legal maze, the Rouge River Watershed Council is sponsoring a Legal Workshop to be held at the City of Wayne's Community Center, April 24, at 1:00 p.m.

Topics included on the agenda are municipal legal responsibilities and liabilities, the existing legal framework at the state and federal levels, the legality of ordinances, and a discussion of intergovernmental agreements.

The speakers for the afternoon workshop are James S. Boulton, Chief of the Flood Plain Management Section of the Department of Natural Resources, Jerry Mitchell, an attorney for the Central Upper Peninsula Regional Commission, and John Sobetzer, an attorney and director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$6.50 for RRWC members and \$8.50 for non-members.

For the workshop brochure and mail-in registration form, contact Marcie Colling, RRWC office, (313) 522-4340.

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At Huron High School

Renton, Krzyske named valedictorians



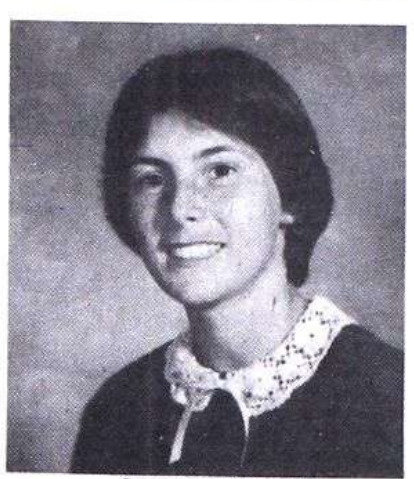
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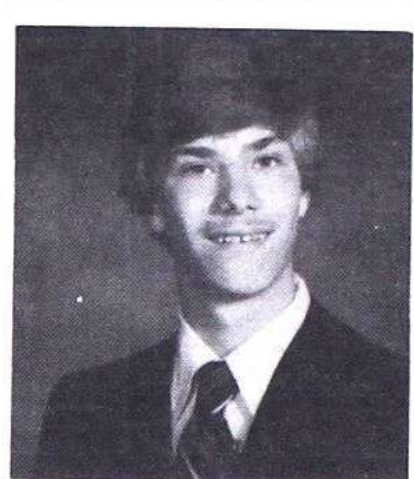
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BRENDA KRZYSKE



SARAH RICHERT



LEROY ROBBINS



JENNIFER SMITH



MARGARET DANOWSKI



LORRIE HALL



LAURA HUNT



MARK MARTIN

Two outstanding students — Sarah Renton and Brenda Krzyske — who have earned the highest academic grades possible — were named this week as New Boston Huron High's valedictorians.

Miss Krzyske and Miss Renton, who not only have perfect grades but also are superb athletes, were named as co-valedictorians for the graduating class of 1981, according to Jon W. Stevens, principal of the high school.

The graduating class will also have co-salutatorians in Margaret Danowski and Mark Martin who earned identical 3.944 grade averages over the same four-year period.

The remaining scholars include: Lorrie Hall, (3.88); Theresa Bonner (3.86); Laura Hunt (3.71); Jennifer Smith (3.68); Leroy Robbins (3.61), and Sarah Richert 3.59.

Miss Krzyske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krzyske of 28355 Waltz Road, New Boston, intends to enter Michigan Technological University and pursue a career in engineering. Her superior academic rank is most noteworthy in that she has been an outstanding Huron Varsity letterwinner in basketball, volleyball and softball and has been very active in French Club, and has been an officer in both the Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Renton, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Renton, of 12568 River Lane, will pursue a career in the biological sciences after attending Michigan State University. She is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and has been active as an officer in the National Honor Society and was involved in the French Club. She was also involved in band as both an All-Region Honors musician and as a majorette. She is a member of the National Arabian Junior Championship horse judging team. Sarah was also involved in Outdoor Challenge.

Danowski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danowski and resides at 21016 Merriman. She has been a member of the National Honor Society in both her Junior and Senior years. She was also a member of the French Club. Her literary achievements include a commendation from the Detroit News for a prize winning novel. Margaret plans to attend the University of Michigan and pursue a science degree this fall.

Mark Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin of 27527 Telegraph Road. In addition to his academic attainment, Mark has been involved in basketball, cross-country and track. He has been a member of the National Honor Society the past two years. Mark was selected as one of Huron's two representatives to the American Legion Boys State in 1980. He plans to pursue compu-

ter science at Michigan Tech University.

Lorrie Hall garnered the fifth class rank with a scholarly 3.88 point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of 33710 Steadman.

Lorrie has been active in both the Spanish Club (four years) and the National Honor Society (two years). Lorrie was studying at St. George School of Oceanology in Rhode Island. She plans to attend Michigan State and pursue a career in aeronautical engineering.

Theresa Bonner resides at 27556 Bordeaux Drive and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner. Theresa has been active in the National Honor Society for the past two years and is presently its president.

She has received awards for artistic achievement and was selected as a representative to Girls State in 1980. She also is a member of the Huron High School Student Council and lettered in three varsity sports. Theresa plans to enroll at Eastern Michigan University and seek an engineering career.

Laura Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt of 32760 Sibley Road, has been rather active in artistic pursuits as well as academic endeavors. She has been a member of the band, yearbook editor and acted in several dramas including Dracula Baby and Oliver. She is a vocalist of some renown and plays lead guitar in a Gospel band. She also was a National Honor Society member.

Laura may pursue a singing career after studying voice in a university to be selected.

Jennifer Smith finished 8th in class standing with a 3.68 grade point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of 19601 Clark Road, Belleville.

She has been active in band, drama and is a member of the National Honor Society. Jennifer is artistic as she is a student of considerable ability of dance. She recently won first place in the North American Pageant Solo Competition making her eligible to compete in New York City in July.

She plans to attend a college yet to be named and pursue a career in engineering.

Leroy Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robbins, Sr., of 19720 Fort Street, was a member of the National Honor Society the past two years. He was a representative to American Legion Boys State as a junior. He participated in football, cross-country and track. He plans to pursue his education at Michigan Tech to study computer programming.

Sarah Richert is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Richert and resides at 34340 Huron River Drive. Sarah's final grade point

average was a very fine 3.59.

She mixed academics, athletics and extra curricular activities very successfully.

She is a member of the National Honor

Society, is a competitor in the State Solo and Ensemble, was a member of the Interlochen All-State Orchestra, was a varsity letter winner in volleyball, cross-country and track.

She also was involved in the Spanish Club.

Sarah plans to attend college at the University of Michigan and pursue a career in Special Education.

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In June 8 school election

Wayne-Westland seeks approval of 32-mill renewal

While it will appear as a request for a new tax levy, residents of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools will be asked to approve the renewal of 32 mills for five years, which represents the entire locally raised general operating budget for the district.

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education last Thursday evening approved unanimously placing the millage renewal on the June 8 ballot, which includes six candidates vying for two seats on the school board.

The school administration strongly requested the five-year renewal for several reasons, including the fact that revenue has not kept pace with increasing inflation since the 1977-78 school year and is expected to reflect a broad gap between what the district receives and what it must expend in 1980-81 and 1981-82.

According to School Superintendent

Dr. Timothy Dyer, if voters had not approved a 3-mill levy in 1979 the gap to date between revenues and inflation would have been wider.

Dyer told school board members last week that projections for 1981-82 show that inflation will continue in the double digits, and while projections for the country are 10 percent, the State of Michigan "usually is 2 percent higher".

"Inflation is running rampant in the school district," he explained, "and people have asked why we need new money with declining enrollment. It's very frustrating because people don't realize that the school district faces the same problems everybody faces. The school district has not been excused from the consequences of inflation."

According to Dyer, those consequences include a 250 percent increase in the cost of gasoline since 1977-78 and a 208 percent in the cost on medical insur-

ance (Blue Cross-Blue Shield), both major increases to the district.

"When I came to this school district 11 years ago, gas was 11 cents a gallon," Dyer told board members. "With Wayne-Westland maintaining the second largest bus fleet in Wayne County that 250 percent increase is a major increase to the school district."

"There hardly is a thing we purchase where we could not show similar increases. We're not excused from inflation."

Dyer told the board that the district has been able to maintain student program integrity in light of inflation because "of the imposition of a tough management and policy decisions, which have caused a streamlining and reduction of personnel."

Those personnel cuts have included the elimination of 201 teaching positions, 20.38 percent since 1977, the loss of eight building administrators (14.8 percent) and 9.5 positions in the central office administration (18.27 percent).

The cuts have been predicated by a 19 percent decline in student enrollment, a problem the district will continue to face in the 1980s.

But according to Dyer, the "most compelling reason" for the millage recommendation has been the state's change in policy. Dyer said the state "no longer views education as a top priority," with financial data clearly revealing the declining commitment.

"The state is balancing its budget on an ever-increasing property tax revenue," Dyer said. "The downward trend in the state's share of education is matched with an upward trend in the local effort."

The state's contribution to the support of local education has declined from \$1.5 billion in 1978-79 to a recommended \$589 million by Governor William Milliken for 1981-82, or roughly 50 percent, Dyer said, calling those statistics "the most shocking of all." He added that \$598 million does not include the 2 cents of the state's 4-cent sales tax guaranteed for education.

"If the schools get a nickel more in local effort, they get a nickel less from the state," Dyer said. "It can't be said more clearly than that."

He admitted that the May 19 special election on a residential property tax rollback will have adverse effects on the district, and while the final word isn't in on how much, Dyer maintains that the proposal could "ring the death knell for quality education in the state," if not coupled with a new school aid formula.

Dyer told the board that only by working together will the district be able to weather the financial storm adding: "For all practical purposes, Wayne-Westland could not operate school this

fall, if the millage fails."

The 32 mills represents the combination of three proposals — 21 mills renewed by voters in March 1976, 8 mills approved by voters in January 1977 and 3 mills approved in May 1979.

The millage, if approved, would be levied in 1981 through 1985 inclusive. The 32 mills, according to Dyer expired in December of 1980, so until the district receives the nod from the voters and the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board, the district doesn't have the authority to levy any tax millage.

Since technically the millage has expired, the ballot wording will be for an

increase in millage. And technically, because of the expiration, school taxes in the district currently are at zero for general operations.

The 32 mills represents the district's entire locally approved operating millage and generates roughly \$700,000 per mill, or about \$22 million. Under a complicated state school aid formula, it also represents another \$13 million in state support.

And it was the consensus of the school board and district officials that they have their work cut out for them between now and June 8 to ensure voter approval of the millage.

'Pink slips' issued to 110 teachers

By SUE MCDONALD
ANP News Editor

Calling it "not an easy or pleasant recommendation," Wayne-Westland School Supt. Dr. Timothy Dyer last week sought the approval of the Board of Education for the layoff of 110 members of the professional staff at the conclusion of the current school year—June 12.

The "pink slips" were issued this week, in compliance with state law and a bargaining agreement with the Wayne-Westland Education Association, to 53 secondary teachers, 47 elementary teachers and 10 special education teachers, several with hirings dating back to September 1973.

The layoffs were not unexpected in light of earlier projections that the school district will continue to lose enrollment, including an estimated 1,018 students by the start of the new school year in September.

Dyer, in presenting the recommendation last Thursday, told the school board that: "Economics and necessities of the times dictate that we respond in a diligent and dispassionate manner in order to maintain both the fiscal and program integrity of the school system."

However, he added that every effort will be made to help the teachers locate new employment, including contacts with school systems in the South and Southwest to get interviews for laid-off teachers.

"I would love to have this list whittled down to no one," Dyer said. "I will try every way humanly possible to help them until the list is completely eliminated. We're still working on the 25 (teachers) left from last year."

The layoffs take into consideration eight teachers who will opt for the Early Retirement Incentive Program, as well as three resignations and three leaves of absence. It also reflects a rescinding of previous board action, which would have included four secondary reading teachers among those to be laid off.

According to Dyer, the layoffs were determined based on a philosophy of functionality—is the position functionally necessary in order to continue the student program for another year.

Dyer said the administration asked two questions about the position—is there a functional need for the position and, if yes, can the responsibilities be joined and executed by another existing staff person.

The positions falling into the non-functional category were teacher allocations for a particular building after enrollment declined, permitting elimination for the position.

"We strongly believe that the integrity of the students' programs, that you (the school board) have approved, is maintained and adhered to with these cuts," Dyer said. "These are severe belt-tightening, streamlining and program adjustments."

"Our first commitment to a quality instructional program for students is paramount, and we have attempted to guarantee a quality program in these difficult recommendations."

Dyer also recommended that the school board adopt the philosophy of functionality as a school district policy. However, the board balked at such approval until it can be presented in a written form.

While declining enrollment has had the heaviest effect on layoffs in the school district, Dyer said that loss of aid at the state and federal levels also has taken its toll on the school district. And approval of Proposal A, the Governor's residential property tax rollback, also will affect revenues in the school district.

"We are not going to get a good shake at the local level," Dyer commented. "In fact, we're going to take a shallocking, if the Governor's proposal is approved."

Dyer added that there is some apprehension among his administrative staff that the layoffs "may not be enough," but said that he feels the layoffs are "sufficient to keep us solvent."

"There's not much more you can do and still keep the program integrity we have kept with these cuts," he said. "This is not the end, but the beginning of the streamlining and belt-tightening process."

School Board President Thomas Barrett in calling for board approval of the superintendent's recommendation told those in attendance at the meeting that such a decision is "totally unbearable" and makes the position of board trustees "very undesirable."

The school board approved the layoffs unanimously, allowing the district to meet an April 15 deadline to notify the affected teachers.

Film planned for parents

The Contemporary Parenting Program of Eastern Michigan University will present a film for parents on childhood fears at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Discussion of the film, "Hairy-Scary" will be facilitated by Angie Laycock, assistant director of Contemporary Parenting. The purpose of the presentation is to help

parents better understand their child's behavior and also to encourage parents and others who care for children to participate in ongoing parenting groups.

The Contemporary Parenting program has

provided opportunities for parents to come together to learn from each other under the guidance of a group leader.

For more information about the April 26 presentation, call 459-2479.

They're winners

Nine area residents found an easy way to have ham for their Easter dinner after being selected winners in the Associated Newspapers-area merchants sponsored Easter ham giveaway.

The winners included Adeline Blair at Bill Boyer Plumbing and Heating, Westland; Dorothy A. Thorne at Silverman's Restaurant, Westland; Betty Kileman at the Second Street Market, Wayne; Dorris Brown at the Village Bar, Wayne; Nancy Ostlund at the Wayne Bank; Calvin Alexander at the Michigan-Middle Belt Party Store, Inkster; Judy Morton at Al's Friendly Market, Wayne; Sue Brannan at Maria's Bakery, Canton Township; Nancy Roberts at the Wayne County Credit Union, Westland; and Ronald and Lucille Loskowski at the Red Apple Restaurant, Wayne.

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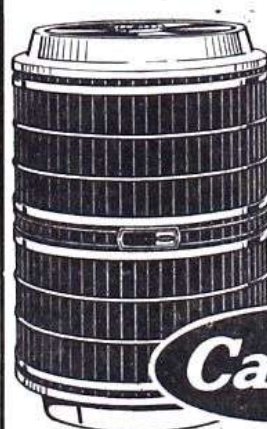
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"Jonathan Livingston Seagull", by Richard Bach
"A Death in the Family", by James Agee
"Dr. Tom Dooley, My Story", by Thomas A. Dooley
"The Summer After the Funeral", by Jane Gardam
"Help for Your Grief", by Dr. Arthur Fresser
"Charlotte's Web", by E. B. White (for children)
"Explaining Death to Children", by E.A. Grollman
"Death as a Fact of Life", by David Hendin
"On Death and Dying", by E. Kubler-Ross
"Death, the Final Stage of Growth", by E. Kubler-Ross
"Death and the Family", by L. Pincus

Feel free to call or stop by if you would like to discuss any specific book, whether it is listed above or not. Our own personal library is available for your use and reference.

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Warren R & B Tractor Sales 31377 Van Dyke	Mt. Clemens Bay Lawn & Garden 36453 S. Gratiot	Grosse Pointe Woods Nelson C. Frolund, Inc. 19815 Mach Ave.	Farmington Hills The Mower Shop 32480 N. Western Hwy.
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Federal education cutbacks will hurt children programs

--Runkel says

Proposed reductions in federal support for education would require substantial cutbacks in programs for children in the State of Michigan, or large increases in local taxes to support those programs, Michigan Superintendent of School Phillip E. Runkel told a Congressional Committee recently.

Runkel told the House Education and Labor Committee that the State of Michigan would be unable to pick up the cost of the programs that are not funded by the federal government because of the bleak state revenue picture caused by a decline in auto sales.

"That would leave it up to local school districts to pay for these programs if they are to continue," he said. "In most instances, local property taxpayers will be unable or unwilling to vote additional taxes for the lost programs and services. Anti-property tax feelings are running high in Michigan."

The Michigan school superintendent said many of the federal programs that would be reduced or eliminated under President Reagan's proposed 1981-82 budget "would have adverse impacts on many children, youth and adults in Michigan."

"As a result of our high rate of unemployment — the highest in the nation — the demand for public services has increased," Runkel said. "Social services case loads are increasing dramatically, enrollments in colleges and universities and adult education programs are increasing, and nutrition and related health services are needed by thousands of our citizens."

Michigan's public schools and colleges and universities have suffered deep cuts in their budgets for the current school year because of the "sharp decline" in state tax revenues.

"For the first time in modern Michigan history, the year-to-year appropriation of state funds for public schools declined this year by \$169 million," he said. "Local school districts have been forced to transfer those costs previously paid with state revenues to local property tax revenues or eliminate vital services entirely."

"Thousands of needy students in Michigan are not being served because of serious reductions in state revenues," Runkel continued. "Now comes the Reagan Administration's proposal which recommends further reductions in many of the same areas where the state already has cut expenditures by 30 percent."

Runkel said the proposed federal budget cuts would have the following impact on Michigan schools and the students who attend them:

— Michigan school districts would lose an estimated \$86 million in federal funds for a variety of programs during the 1981-82 school year.

— An estimated 250,000 Michigan children and youth would lose services or receive reduced services.

— An estimated 2,700 public school teachers and administrators would be laid off.

— An estimated 80,000 college students who would be expected to borrow \$166 million to help pay for their educa-

tion would be unable to do so because of reductions in student loan programs. More than half of these students would be unable to continue their education as a result.

— An estimated 15,000 handicapped adults would be unable to receive rehabilitation services because of reductions in these programs.

Runkel said he believes "Michigan must be given special assistance in a number of areas, but particularly in public education because of its unique problems as an economically depressed area."

"I believe Michigan will recover from its current malady because our state is blessed with abundant natural re-

sources, a skilled labor force, a dynamic and adaptable industrial base and state and local governmental units that are responsible and sensitive to the needs of our citizens," he said. "However, we will need help as we work through a

transition period. If the President's proposals are accepted and Congress enacts them, I believe emergency legislation must be developed and passed that will ensure that services will be provided for those most in need."



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VALUABLE COUPON

Honorary chief: Chippewa Indians remember kindness

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Laverne Wright is a firm believer in helping others, something he's been doing for most of his 80 years, but his greatest love is for a Chippewa Indian tribe he helped as a 10-year-old in 1912.

Wright, a resident of Westland, is proud of his friendship with the Chippewas, and they likewise relish the relationship — so much so that at the age of 10 he was made an honorary little chief of the tribe.

For Wright, his love affair with the Indians began just after his family moved to South Branch in northern Michigan. The family lived on a farm outside of town, and the Indians would cross the property on their way to the AuSable River.

According to Wright, many farmers in the area would not let the tribe cross their land, but his father did, permitting them to camp near the Wright home and sharing chicken and eggs with them.

Wright, in speaking of his friendship with the Chippewas in those early years, he told of one incident that led to his "adoption" by the Chippewa Chief White Bird.

Wright and his brother Ernie, then 8, headed for school — two miles away — as usual one spring morning in 1912, but when they returned that afternoon there was something different about their home. Their mother had left.

The youngster sent word to his father

in town of his mother's disappearance. His father returned to the farm, told the boys to take care of each other, and set out to find Mrs. Wright, who had returned to her family in Flint.

That summer the youngsters cared for each other, and when the Indians came, Wright extended the same hospitality to them that his father and mother had.

Thankful, the Indians gave the older Wright a "beautiful cream colored horse," and the two became inseparable that summer. The Indians, while encamped on the Wright farm, held a 3-day pow-wow at which Chief White Bird adopted the youngster, making him a little chief of the tribe.

Towards the end of that summer, the youngsters found they were to be placed in an orphan home, so they wrote their father, who returned and "took us back to Flint." The horse was sold, something that stands out very clearly in Wright's mind, and after that summer, there was little contact with the Indians, until recently when he heard from Chief White Bird's widow. He was now an honorary big chief in the tribe.

"It surprised me that they remembered so long," Wright said. "They gave me an outfit, made by Chief White Bird's widow and made of deer hide." The tribe also made a head dress for Wright, which was delivered to him through his daughter, who at the time lived in Tawas.

(Continued on A-8)

Party fetes Goode

Richard A. Goode, Wick Elementary School Principal was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party on Thursday, May 19. The party, which was organized by Carole Bales, Wick School Secretary, and Barb Dyell, Resource Teacher, was held at the Holidome.

Goode was most impressed because so many members of the district-wide staff were present, including bus drivers, para-professionals, teachers, secretaries, custodians, and lunchroom supervisors.

Among the guests were Assistant Superintendent Marvin Fischer and Business Manager Jim Garfield.

Fellow principals Barb Newman and Art McPharlin attended as well as School Board Trustee Joann Marvicin. Romulus Mayor Protem Mary Ann Banks and Treasurer Beverly McAnally were also among the invited guests. Past and present PTA officers who have worked with Goode completed the guest list.

Rosalie Berlin created a special sheet cake,

complete with pictures of a principal performing his many duties, for the occasion.

Gag gifts and cards were presented and opened so everyone could

appreciate them. The evening concluded with eating, drinking and dancing. Thirty-nine and holding seems to be a perfect age. Who said "life begins at forty?"

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Generic DRY DOG FOOD 3.69 25 lb.

Home Gem Fabric Softener Sheets 20-oz. **59¢**

Home Gem Liquid Laundry Detergent 64-oz. **1.59**

Bo-Pop Ammonia-Regular 64-oz. **59¢**

Windex Glass Cleaner Refill 32-oz. **99¢**

Glad Trash Bags 20-ct. **2.39**

Johnston Graham Cracker Crust 6-oz. **79¢**

Carnation Coffee Mate 22-oz. **1.89**

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES quart **99¢**

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Honorary

Laverne Wright was only a small child when he came in contact with the Chippewa Indians in northern Michigan. Following the example set by his parents, he extended a friendly hand to the tribe that traveled across the family farm on its way to the river. There were chickens and eggs to share and a place to camp for a few days, something other farmers in the South

Branch did not offer to the Indians. That was back in 1912, and the Chippewas did remember the generosity of the 10-year-old, making him a little chief in the tribe. Now he is a full-blown honorary big chief, complete with head dress and native clothing, and spends many a weekend at Houghton Lake with his "adoptive" family. — ANP photo.

Honorary chief: Indians remember him

(Continued from Page A-7)
He wears moccasins with his Indian outfit, moccasins that he purchased during a visit to the Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma. Wright befriended residents of the reservation, who permitted him to enter and climb Mt. Scott. The Cherokee have not signed a treaty with the United States government, so to enter the reservation a person must get the permission of the tribe, according to Wright. He and his son climbed the mountain, and the Cherokee "put up such a commotion and celebrated for three days," he explained.

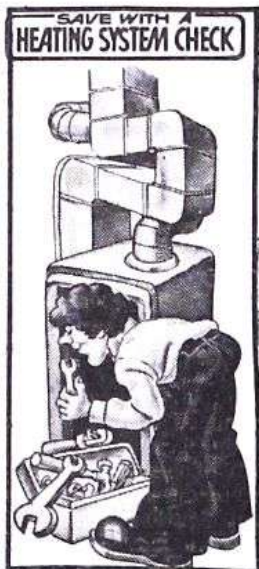
Wright takes his duties as an "adopted" chief seriously. He has the sheriff at Houghton Lake "keep an eye" on Chief White Bird's widow and sends gifts to the chief's two sons whenever he can.

He also performs Inidan dances he learned as a child and will attend gatherings dressed in his Indian clothing. However, he is selective about where he goes — no place where alcoholic beverages will be served — lest the Indian culture he respects may be insulted.

"The Indians know I'm a friend to them" Wright explained. Wright, who has nine grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and five great, great-grandchildren, would like to return to the old family home in South Branch some day. He also would like to see where the Indian chief, who met the Pilgrims when they landed on American soil, is buried.

Considering the fact that he walked from Nome, Alaska, through Canada and the United States and into South America after he retired, it seems likely that he will get to do those two things.

And even if he does, they probably will be second to his cherished relationship with the Chippewa Indians of northern Michigan.



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR CITIZEN COORDINATION

Sumpter Twp. is now accepting applications for a Senior Citizen Coordinator. Applications are available at the Clerk's Office, Sumpter Twp. Hall, 23480 Sumpter Rd., Belleville. During regular business hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Applications must be in by Friday May 8, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk, Sumpter Twp.

4-22-81
4-29-81

TOWNSHIP OF HURON NOTICE OF BIDS

The Huron Township Application Review Board for Rehabilitation Grants will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. April 30, 1981 at the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI. 48164 for: The Rehabilitation of three homes in the Township. The work to be done includes, plumbing, heating, electrical, general building repairs, and insulation.

Specification and location of work to be done can be obtained at the Huron Township Office during normal working hours from Debbie Bowman, Program Director.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the interest of the Township and the individual homeowner, where the repairs are to be made. All bids submitted must be itemized or they will not be considered.

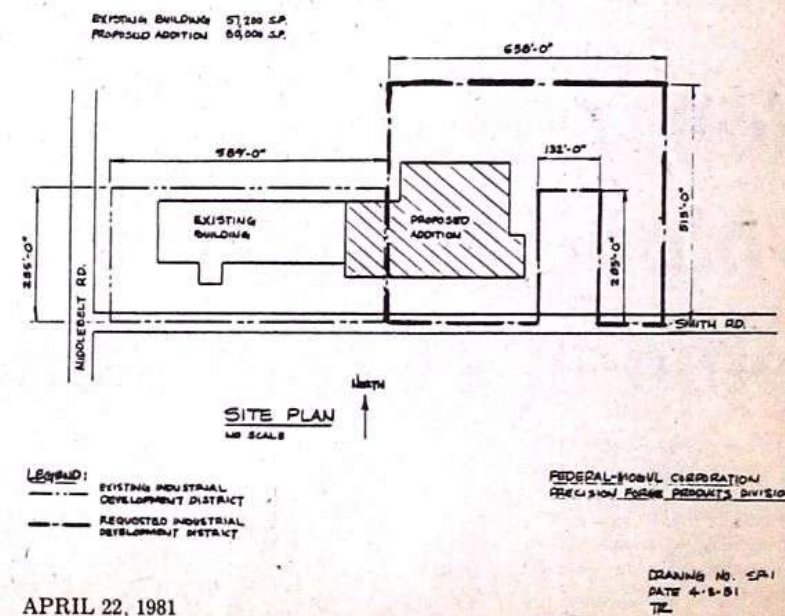
Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
Township of Huron

Published: 4-22-81
The Romulus Roman

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON APRIL 28, 1981, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M. IN THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 1111 WAYNE, ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, TO TAKE TESTIMONY FROM ANY AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OBJECTION TO AND/OR HAVING REASON TO SUPPORT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PROPOSED BY FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION, AND AS DESCRIBED BELOW:

THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 12, T.3.S., R.9.E., DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT SOUTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES EAST 660 FEET FROM THE WEST ¼ CORNER OF SECTION 12 AND PROCEEDING THENCE NORTH 515.60 FEET THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES EAST 659.12 FEET THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 3 SECONDS WEST 515.60 FEET TO THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 12; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST ALONG SAID LINE 195.90 FEET THENCE NORTH 285 FEET THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST 132 FEET THENCE SOUTH 285 FEET TO THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 12; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST ALONG SAID LINE 330 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING - (29224 SMITH)



NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF HURON ACCEPTING BIDS FOR SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION

The Township of Huron Recreation Commission will be accepting bids for the construction of approximately 40 linear feet of 4 ft. sidewalk. The bids will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., May 7, 1981 at the Township Hall. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Recreation Commission meeting at 7:00 P.M., May 7, 1981.

Specifications and location where sidewalk is to be placed can be obtained at the Huron Township Hall between 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon or 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

This work will be financed through the Block Grant Program and subject to all Federal Regulations and the Davis Bacon Act.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Clerk of Huron Township

Publish:
Romulus Roman
April 22, 1981
April 29, 1981

TOWNSHIP OF HURON RESOLUTION 81-6

At a Regular Meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Huron, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on the 8th day of April, 1981, the following Resolution was adopted:

Motion by Gary Bates
Supported by Frederick Ashby

WHEREAS, Act 90 of P.A. of 1976, provides for the procedure for the incorporation of a Township, with a population in excess of 5,000 according to the most recent federal or state census, into a Charter Township and

WHEREAS, The Township of Huron has been duly notified by the Secretary of State that it does have sufficient population, and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Township Board for the Township of Huron to approve incorporation into a Charter Township by this Resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board hereby declares its intent to subsequently approve Charter Township Incorporation by resolution to be adopted not less than sixty (60) days from the date hereof unless a Petition Disagreement signed by not less than ten percent (10%) of the number of electors of the Township voting for Township Supervisor at the last election for such purpose, is filed with the Township Clerk prior to the passage of such resolution, whereupon a Referendum Election shall be called on the question.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Clerk shall publish a Notice in the Romulus Roman, being a newspaper of general circulation in the Township of Huron, of the intent of the Township Board to incorporate as a Charter Township, and of the right of the electors of the Township to file a petition disagreeing with said intent to incorporate, and to request a Referendum Election on the incorporation question.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said Notice shall be in substantially the following form and shall be published twice, with the first publication within fifteen (15) days after the date of this Resolution and the second notice seven (7) days after the first notice:

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT RESOLUTION TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a Regular Meeting of the Township Board held on the 8th day of April, 1981, the following resolution was adopted:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Board hereby declares its intent to subsequently approve Charter Township Incorporation by resolution to be adopted not less than sixty (60) days from the date hereof, unless a Petition of Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township signed by not less than ten percent (10%) of the electors of the Township voting for Township Supervisor at the last election for such purpose, is filed with the Township Clerk prior to the passage of such Resolution, whereupon a Referendum Election shall be called on the question."

The Citizens of the Township have the option to file a "Petition of Disagreement of Intent to Incorporate as a Charter Township" within sixty (60) days from the date of said Resolution for the purpose of placing said question on the ballot.

The Petition will follow in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law Section 168.544(c) and be entitled DISAGREEMENT OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE AS A CHARTER TOWNSHIP.

The Petition must be signed by not less than ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the Township based upon the vote cast for all candidates for Supervisor at the last election at which a Supervisor was elected.

AYES: Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Puskar, Sullivan.
NAYES: None.
NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED Adopted.
Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

Publish:
Romulus Roman
April 22 & 29, 1981

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Minutes of the Board of Education REGULAR MEETING March 9, 1981

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Auditorium on Monday, March 9, 1981 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Dolores Temple, Robert Cook, Doris Roe, Barbara Faler, Connie Brinkerhoff, Charles Paas, and Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 8:09 p.m. by President Paas. The minutes of the regular meeting of February 9, 1981 and special meetings of February 5, 1981; February 17, 1981; February 23, 1981; and March 2, 1981 were reviewed. Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Ronald Tocco, that:

Harvey Biers, school bus driver, be granted termination of employment effective February 6, 1981; and

The following substitute bus drivers be appointed as regular bus drivers: Barbara Bokanoski, effective February 10, 1981 and Theresa Ellis, effective February 19, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month of February were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month of February were reviewed. Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A letter was read from Floyd Bohms, 4725 Denton Road, Canton, requesting to rent the Mott property on Denton Road for the purpose of farming from May to November, 1981 for which he will pay \$180.00. Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Dolores Temple, that the requests be granted as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, that the following teachers be granted Parental Leaves of Absence: Peggy Jacobs (Tyler School) with a leave date of April 10, 1981 and return date of May 26, 1981; and Linda Moothart (North Jr. High) with a leave date of May 1, 1981 and return date of January, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Doris Roe, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that Mary Ann Heiss be granted a Medical Leave of Absence retroactive to January 26, 1981 through April 24, 1981 with the condition that she submit to a second evaluation from Dr. Reddy during the week of April 13, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Doris Roe, that the request from Janet Coole (South Jr. High) for a Voluntary Leave of Absence for the 1981-82 school year with return to active employment in a teaching position at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year be granted on the condition that such action will not require the hiring of a new employee in the event that the school district should be in a layoff posture. Motion carried unanimously.

Interviews were held with audit firms of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel and Plante & Moran.

Jack Hosmer presented amendments to the General Fund Budget for approval. Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Barbara Faler, that the amendments be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A list of program restoration priorities was presented for discussion. Mr. Paas requested that the administration look into the effects of attendance in regard to the athletic program. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, to postpone decision on priorities and booster fund-raising until the next meeting to be held on March 16, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

Sharon Coffee
Recording Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING March 16, 1981

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Charles Paas, Doris Roe, Connie Brinkerhoff, Dolores Temple, Ronald Tocco, Robert Cook, and Barbara Faler. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Paas.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Dolores Temple, to appoint Election Inspectors as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, to appoint the firm of Plante and Moran as district auditors for 1980-81. Ayes: Roe, Temple,

Brinkerhoff, Cook. Nays: Tocco and Faler. Abstention: Paas. Motion carried.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Ronald Tocco, to table the matter of a position statement on acceptance of funds raised by booster groups until after the March 30, 1981 millage election. Ayes: Temple, Cook, Faler, Tocco, Paas. Nays: Brinkerhoff. Abstention: Roe. Motion carried.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, to table indefinitely the matter of program restoration priorities. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, that the following resolution be adopted:

"RESOLVED, that the following administrators shall be advised that the Board of Education is considering non-renewal of their administrative contracts because of possible reductions of administrative staff for financial reasons:

- Paul Druker, Athletic Supervisor
- Janet Linn, Career Development Administrator
- Theresa Green, Elementary Principal
- Louise Leighton, High School Assistant Principal
- William Loyd, Community Ed/Special Projects Supv.
- Rodney Hosman, Junior High Assistant Principal
- John Forsyth, Junior High Assistant Principal
- Bruce Maslin, Compensatory Education Supervisor
- Phyllis Greer, Instructional Materials Center Supv.
- Bruce Romant, High School Assistant Principal

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said administrators shall be advised of their right, upon request, to meet with not less than a majority of the Board of Education to discuss the reasons for such non-renewal."

Motion carried unanimously. Board President Paas designated Thursday, April 16, 1981, as the date of such hearings, if requested.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Barbara Faler, to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

Minutes of the Board of Education SPECIAL MEETING March 30, 1981

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, March 30, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Charles Paas, Dolores Temple, and Ronald Tocco. Absent: Doris Roe. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Paas.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Barbara Faler, to accept the offer of Howard and Katherine Neimann of \$72,000 to purchase the district's building trades house at 178 Edgemont Street, Belleville on land contract, with stated additional condition that direct principal payments not lower the monthly payment. Ayes: Tocco, Nays: Brinkerhoff, Cook, Faler, Paas. Abstention: Temple. Motion defeated.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Barbara Faler, to accept the offer of Howard and Katherine Neimann of \$72,000 to purchase the district's building trades house at 179 Edgemont Street, Belleville, on land contract, with stated conditions modified as follows: (1) Any direct principal payments will not lower monthly payment and (2) The balance of the contract will be due at the end of five (5) years. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Ronald Tocco, that Levi Furlott be granted his request for termination effective March 27, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer presented a resolution for approval to submit application to the Municipal Finance Commission to borrow \$5,000,000 on a Tax Anticipation Note. Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Robert Cook, to approve submission of application for Tax Anticipation Note. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Robert Cook, that the Special Meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing the sale or transfer of district property. Motion carried unanimously. Special Meeting recessed at 8:15 p.m.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Barbara Faler, that the Executive Session be adjourned and return to the Special Meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the Use of School Facilities policy be administered for the remainder of the school year as it had been prior to February 16, 1981, and that the Superintendent organize a study committee to review the policy and make recommendations for 1981-82. Ayes: Brinkerhoff, Faler, Paas, Temple. Nays: Cook, Tocco. Motion carried.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

WAYNE'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24—6 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

Santino says 'yes'

American heroes: Do we have any?

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

"There are no more American heroes."
—Herbert Gold, author.
"We do have heroes;
we have had them
throughout history."
—Jack Santino, folklorist.

For some years now, many Americans have said they felt something missing in their lives — heroes, those charismatic, larger-than-life public personalities once so deeply entwined in the nation's identity.

"We have no heroic leaders, no religious or philosophic or artistic heroes, no inspiring military heroes," novelist-critic Herbert Gold wrote when the American hostages returned home in January. In their place, he and others see nothing but a fast-changing clutter of celebrities, "the fast-food throwaway version of a hero," extending even to the freed Americans.

Viewing these men and women as heroes is wishful thinking, Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, believes.

"Americans really are hungry for heroes," he says, "and there's a great temptation to project onto the hostages that role."

But wait; take a second look, suggests Jack Santino, the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Program expert on American heroes and folklore.

"The hostages truly were heroic," he says. "They behaved well under a certain set of circumstances; they behaved with grace, courage and dignity." Moreover, he believes they are the latest in the long line of American heroes, a varied and complex cast that has mirrored the nation's history, changing images with its cultural development.

American history divides into four major periods, each with its own particular life style and set of hero figures, folklore historian Richard M. Dorson writes in "America in Legend." The first, the time of the religious man, dominated the nation's Colonial period. Heroes then were godly men, Puritan leaders like William Bradford, John Winthrop and Cotton Mather, who dedicated their lives to serving the Lord and safeguarding their new religious societies.

Next came the era of the democratic man, lasting well into the 19th century. The heroes were paternalistic, aristocratic statesmen yet advocates of democratic ideals—George Washington, father of the nation; Thomas Jefferson, architect of the Declaration of Independence.

Following their lead came more common men: Andrew Jackson, "The Hero" to Americans moving westward, and then log-cabin-born Abe Lincoln, savior of the Republic, and to Dorson, "the most legendary of our presidents," Davy Crockett, perhaps the quintessential American folk hero, appeared, too, "a rough, full-blooded hero who somehow seemed to spring from the people," Santino says, "one who represented their drives, ambitions, labor and humor."

The third era, that of the economic man, beginning in the mid-19th century, yielded a glittering roster of self-made Americans, the captains of steel, rails, banking and other industry.

"But they did not capture the people's imagination," Santino says. Celebrated instead were U.S. workers, who had been exploited and foreclosed by business interests, and famous outlaw figures such as Jesse James. The labor movement, struggle for individual rights and the nation's world wars later added to the U.S. stock of heroes.

Along about the 1960s, a fourth period emerged, the time of the human man, represented, perhaps, by the late John Lennon, whose message in lyrics seemed to be that 20th-century man was too aggressive and needed to change his ways. But other heroes concurrently crossed the cultural landscape — political and sports figures, media stars, those who have achieved the unusual or extraordinary—the astronauts, Elvis Presley, Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, Muhammad Ali.

"Because we live in a large, complex society, our heroes now tend to be very

stratified," Santino says, explaining why it may seem as though Americans may have lost their idols. "Heroes to one group today may not even be known in another circle."

Some well-known personalities who seem bound for hero ranking don't quite make the grade, however. Witness the recent national flirtation with Jimmy Carter.

"Carter was all set," Santino recalls. "He was portrayed as a man of the earth, the humble peanut farmer who called upon other working Americans to help him change the ways of Washington."

"Everyone was waiting for him to become a folk hero, but he didn't live up to the opportunities that were there."

So who qualifies for hero ranking? Santino lists six criteria that he feels go into making the American hero:

- Correspondence to tradition. Heroes

usually personify the American dream, Santino says. Elvis Presley, a poor boy from Tupelo, Miss., might have gone nowhere, "but instead he did the traditional thing—he went from rags to riches literally. People thought, 'That could be me.'"

- A personal iconography. The hero will almost always have some personal feature that is attractive and unique and that later becomes symbolic: Presley's sideburns and guitar, Crockett's coonskin cap, Martin Luther King's vocal cadence.

- A sense of heroism. "Heroes have a great sense of viewing themselves as heroic," according to Santino. "Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record, but what he didn't seem to have was his own sense of heroism. He didn't seize the moment." On the other hand, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel had it, "but no one had any need for his act, there was no social need for that." At the same time, a hero can't be someone who

takes himself too seriously. Santino says. "JFK was loved because he had that wink and a smile."

- A credulous biographer. In the making of the hero, there is a real need for someone to get the information out to the public. Both Crockett and Lincoln were themselves skillful at telling tales, inserting themselves into the story line. "Crockett was brilliant at making himself a hero," Santino says. "Now the

media often builds heroes."

- Personal concern. Beatles fans, for example, felt the British rock group was writing lyrics directly for them.

- Mastery of the uncontrollable. The hero seems to have control over his environment and ultimately even over death, Santino says. "The hostages reflected this, and people still think of Elvis as being alive, that he somehow

has transcended mortality."

But confusing our idea of what makes a hero is the time in which we live: the age of the celebrity.

"It's astonishing how fast they come and go, achieving celebrity status for short periods," Santino says. "Look at Farrah Fawcett. She was considered important three years ago—now, passe. Bo Derek of '10' fame is probably going or gone."

Now a final cautionary word about hero worship: "Though heroes can be a positive force, there are a lot of things about heroes that are not good," Santino believes. "They are unhealthy for us when they become objects of wishful thinking or when we begin to impersonate them."

"I worry about people who are so wrapped up with their heroes that they have no life of their own. I worry about people who spend Saturdays with the shades drawn down watching Elvis' 'GI Blues' for the 14th time."

Obituaries

Jean Rita Tupacz, 57, of New Boston, died April 15, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Gerald L. Savage, 71, of Palo Alto, Calif., formerly of Belleville, died April 15, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Clarence H. Butler, 68, of Belleville, died April 17, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Walter C. Rafalski, 65, of Belleville, died April 18, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

WAYNE'S



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- Lots of Nichols
- Tubs and Tumblers
- Wayne Sew 'n Vac
- Furniture Discount
- Wayne Party Store
- Radio Shack
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- Garrett Glass
- Art Allen
- Yamaha Keyboard World
- Mulholland's
- Lazar's
- Stuarts'
- LaPapillon
- Wayne Hobby
- Northside Pharmacy
- State Theatre
- Del's Shoes
- Kresge's
- Wayne Indoor Flea Market

FRIDAY APRIL 24

6 p.m. to Midnight

WAYNE'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24—6 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

In the armed forces

Hutchinson completes machinist mate's course

Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Timothy A. Hutchinson, son of George H. and Dorothea L. Hutchinson of 16700 Wayne Road, Romulus, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators.

The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that Machinist's Mates stand aboard ships.

A 1978 graduate of Romulus High School, he joined the Navy in September 1980. His wife, Darla, is the daughter of

Jim Hughes of 4412 Detroit St., Dearborn Heights.

Pvt. Lawrence G. Rains, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rains of 46695 Willis Road, Belleville, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations.

Whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheer drops, the graduates are highly proficient.

Rains is now assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael G. Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lilly of 15710 Inkster, Romulus, has participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) response to a simulated attack on the United States.

The service member is among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Canadian personnel taking part in SAC's largest, no-notice, 20-day training exercise.

During one portion of Global Shield, more than 500 B-52 and FB-111 bombers and KC-135 tankers took off from 70 different locations in the United States and Guam within minutes of notification.

This exercise is not related in any way to real world situations, according to a SAC spokesman.

Global Shield 81 is designed to test the command's capability to carry out emergency war orders to support U.S. policy if deterrence fails. This exercise

has been constructed to measure SAC's response to a set of preplanned events leading up to a simulated attack on the United States, the spokesman explained.

As part of Global Shield, some SAC aircraft deploy to civilian and military airfields selected specifically for the exercise. Additionally, B-52s and FB-111s fly low-level training routes approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. The routes were presented to help measure the simulated bombing, navigation and electronic counter-measure skills of SAC aircrews.

Army Pvt. Jill R. Rose, daughter of Sharon K. Rose of 43259 Harris, Belleville, has completed basic training at Ford Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Airman Jeffrey L. Taylor, son of Jack L. Taylor of 48160 Hull, Belleville, has

been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied

the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete

(Continued on A-13)

ALASEM seeks campers

Now is the time to start planning for summer camp, says the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM), especially is your son or daughter has asthma.

The American Lung Association now is accepting applications for its free summer camp for kids with asthma, Camp Sun Deer. The second annual Camp Sun Deer will be held June 28 to July 4 at Battle Creek Outdoor Education Center on Clear Lake near Dowling, Michigan.

Sixty-five asthmatic children, ages 9 to 13, who are Michigan residents, will enjoy a week of boating, swimming, archery, nature hikes, arts and crafts and special activities. Camp Sun Deer provides all of the activities of a regular camp with the additional medical support necessary to treat asthma episodes. Asthmatic children also will learn about their lung disease, how to cope with it during exercise and how to make living with it a little easier.

"Summer camp usually is out of the question for children who are victims of asthma," said Bruce Dubin, D.O. medical director of the Lung Association's Family Asthma Program and a member of the Board of Directors. "Most camps do not have adequate medical personnel to handle the special complications often arising when an asthmatic engages in vigorous exercise or is exposed to a number of allergens."

In addition to campers, the American Lung Association also is seeking qualified medical volunteers to staff the week-long camp. Especially needed are respiratory therapists, nurses and pharmacists to serve as counselors. Other volunteers with special skills in arts and crafts, archery, sports and games and boating also are needed.

Camp Sun Deer is sponsored by the Michigan Society for Respiratory Therapy and the Michigan Thoracic Society, the medical arm of the Lung Association in Michigan.

The support of contributors to the American Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal Campaign and other fund-raising programs has enabled the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan to offer camperships free of charge.

Campers and volunteers interested in ap-

plying to Camp Sun Deer should call Carol Vick at the American Lung Association at 961-1697. The deadline for applications is May 11.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

SAVE
20%
to
60%

<input type="checkbox"/> Suits	<input type="checkbox"/> Flannel Shirts
<input type="checkbox"/> Sport Coats	<input type="checkbox"/> Ties
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<input type="checkbox"/> Top Coats	<input type="checkbox"/> Cologne
<input type="checkbox"/> Dress Shirts	<input type="checkbox"/> Leather Goods
<input type="checkbox"/> Sport Shirts	<input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry
<input type="checkbox"/> Sweaters	<input type="checkbox"/> Jackets
<input type="checkbox"/> Gloves	<input type="checkbox"/> Hanes Underwear
<input type="checkbox"/> Robes	<input type="checkbox"/> Pajamas

EXTRA SPECIALS 11 TO MIDNIGHT

CHECK ALL THE BARGAINS. 6 p.m. to Midnight Only!

Art Allen's

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Midnight Madness Sale

COUPON

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6 hours only
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\$99⁹⁵

Reg. 179.95

Emergency SALE

We need room, now!

ALL Living room sets; bedroom sets; table lamps; rockers; mattresses; OUR COMPLETE Inventory will be reduced up to 50% during sale

COUPON

Athens Solid Oak

Curio Cabinet

Midnight Madness Special

\$179⁹⁵

Regular price \$319.95

Wayne's Midnight Madness

Friday, April 24
6 p.m.-Midnight

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Ample Free Parking

Stuart's MAD MIDNIGHT SPECIALS

6 HOURS ONLY

Complete Stock Reduced for 6 hours
20% to 75% OFF

DRESSES

Our Complete Stock of all Levi Items
20% Off

LEVI'S

Sweaters, pants
Skirts, blouses
Jackets
Values were \$16 to \$50
\$5 to \$8

ODD'S 'n ENDS

Complete Stock of both long and short Spring Coats
20% Off

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NEW SUMMER SKIRTS
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Just in cotton and cotton blend summer T SHIRTS 20% off
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Plus many more items too numerous to mention

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Come See Our Deals on All PIANOS and ORGANS

NEW... UP TO 50% OFF... USED

DOORBUSTERS

ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS!!

MORE QUALITY FOR YOUR DOLLAR

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CONSOLES SPINETTS GRANDS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$495</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Used Console 1 Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BALDWIN ORGANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$295</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Good Sound 1 Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">UPRIGHT PIANO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$295</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Good Sound 1 Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NEW ORGANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$888</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">FREE LESSONS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">PLAYER PIANOS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NEW SAVE \$800</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Close Out 2 Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NEW GRAND PIANOS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICED</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NEW GRAND PIANOS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SALE PRICED</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">YAMAHA PIANO</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Early American • Contemporary • Uprights</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">4 Only</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$1895</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">USED ORGANS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">• Hammond • Lowrey • Yamaha • Baldwin • Wuritzer • Guhransen • And More</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">From \$395</p>

ORGAN CONCERT

BOBBY HACKER

April 23rd
7:30 p.m.
Wayne Store
Country Western
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Very Entertaining

YAMAHA ORGAN FESTIVAL

Sunday, April 26
Wayne Store

Youth I	10:00 a.m.
Youth II	1:45 p.m.
Hobbiests	4:00 p.m.
Seniors	5:00 p.m.

Public Invited

ENTERTAINMENT

Livonia Store
Wed., April 22, 7 p.m.

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Livonia 478-4477
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WAYNE'S MIDNIGHT MADNESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24—6 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

Lives by her motto

Mary Lou Carey: Doing good for someone everyday

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

"I set a goal that I would do something good for someone everyday — and I feel I have accomplished that."

That's the philosophy Mary Lou Carey had in mind when she was appointed Huron Township Clerk in June 1971. And she still lives by that motto.

Just Monday, for instance, she got a call from an elderly lady who has been trying for two years to get the ditch cleaned in front of her house so the water could flow.

"I called Wayne County Road Commission," Mrs. Carey relates, "and told them they could round up enough workers from local coffee shops to get the ditch cleaned before dark."

"You know, that dear lady called me yesterday morning and said they came and cleaned out the ditch that same day."

Mrs. Carey says that the financial rewards are not always that great but personal satisfaction is abundant in her interesting and challenging job as Clerk of Huron Township.

"Service to my community and those who live here is what I sincerely try to do," she says.

And she's been doing it for most of the past decade as Clerk — and for years in other community roles during her 31 years as a resident of Huron.

After being appointed to the Clerk's

position in 1971, Mrs. Carey was elected to 2-year terms in 1972 and 1974. She lost by a mere 39 votes in her re-election bid in 1976 when there was a big political rhubarb in Huron Township.

She was re-elected to a 2-year term in 1978, and then last fall won a 4-year term as the voters gave the well-known lady a well-deserved victory.

Mrs. Carey is known for her dedication to the township she loves and for her hard work. She recently surpassed 120 classroom hours required to become a Certified Municipal Clerk. She is especially proud of the achievement which has six basic requirements.

They are: be a municipal Clerk, be a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks for at least three years, be at least 18 years old, believe in and practice the IIMC Code of Ethics; submit an approved IIMC application form with appropriate documentation and the required fee, and furnish a letter from a fellow clerk as a sponsor.

In addition to the above listed requirements, a Clerk must attain a total of 100 points — 50 points in each category of education and experience. Mrs. Carey

has been studying since 1975 to achieve the coveted honor of becoming a Certified Clerk.

But the knowledgeable Clerk has many honors to her credit.

She is on the board of directors of the Michigan Townships Association and an officer of Wayne County Municipal and Township Clerk's Association, in addition to being a member of IIMC.

Mrs. Carey is well-known and respected for her staunch — and oftentimes unpopular — stands for the people of Huron Township against Wayne County and the State of Michigan. She has often "stood alone" — so to speak — in defense of what she feels is a definite principle. Her fights against the usurping methods of the county are numerous and well-known.

But she also has a host of admirers.

One of many is Robert C. Anderson, director of the Institute for Community Development at Michigan State University. He recently wrote Mrs. Carey:

"We want you to know that our thoughts are with you as you carry out your duties as township clerk during this difficult period."

"Having worked with you over the years in MTA's Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute and other activities, our staff knows firsthand how deeply committed you are to your community and how conscientious you have been in educating yourself for your job as clerk and providing the same opportunity for others."

"In our minds, you are a model for what a township official should be."

And Mrs. Carey is a devoted resident of Huron also. She was a girl scout leader for five years and worked with 4-H for three years. In 1967, she served in Huron's Centennial Celebration as Chairman of all the women's and children's activities. It took nine months planning for the one-week event. One of the biggest thrills, she said, was having Huron Township residents march in the City of Westland's First Anniversary parade.

Her husband, Robert, is a Field Superintendent for Dearborn Fabricating and Engineering Company.

Mrs. Carey hopes to go on helping people in Huron Township for many, many more years.



MARY LOU CAREY

'In our minds, you are a model for what a township official should be.'

--Robert Anderson

Another recent example of this was when she joined with several other township residents last month to help host the Firemen's Association meeting at the local UAW Union hall. She was just one of several — but she is often "one of several," no matter what the community effort is.

Fire Chief Frank Marvaso said that the efforts of Mrs. Carey and the others led to "one of the most successful meetings we have ever had."

Day by day she sets out to fulfill her goal of "doing something good for someone everyday." With her dedication and strong sense of achievement, there's no doubt she'll accomplish it.

Schoolcraft College hosts flower talk

Schoolcraft College will host a "wildflower talk" on May 8 and its fourth annual Wildflower Walk on May 10.

The theme is "Michigan Wildflowers: Monroe to Mackinac — Muskegon to Marine City." Friday's program is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater.

Two members of the Michigan Botanical Club, Margaret Converse of Livonia and Kay Wittliff of Farmington, will give the presentation. Coffee and refreshments also are planned.

The annual wildflower walk is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. in the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park. The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department in cooperation with the Western Wayne County Conservation Club.

The tours are conducted by persons who have completed a wildflower class at School-

craft. Guides this year will include Margaret Converse and Bessie King of Livonia, Jane Walker of Northville, Kay Wittliff, Grover Niergarth of Brighton, and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor. Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers, which are expected to be at their peak of beauty and color by the first week of May.

Both events are open to the public without admission charge. The Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile Road between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft biology instructor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, or Hank Chruscial of the Conservation Club at 476-7178.

Huron River camps, canoe rentals set

This is a wonderful season in which to enjoy a canoe trip along the Huron River in southeastern Michigan.

One of the most popular routes begins on the Huron River southwest of Pontiac, through Milford, Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark, the Hamburg area, Hudson Mills and Delhi Metroparks northwest of Ann Arbor, southeast to Ann Arbor and on to Belleville and Lake Erie.

There are several Huron-Clinton Metropark overnight campsites available by advance permit. Charges are \$1 per canoe up to 5 (\$5 maximum). Permits are available by contacting the park offices at

Kensington Metropark (685-1561), Hudson Mills Metropark (426-8211) or Lower Huron Metropark (697-9181).

Canoe rental service is now available at Delhi Metropark northwest of Ann Arbor (with advance reservations advised during busy spring weekends and the summer months). Two trips are available: Hudson Mills to Delhi Metropark for \$14 or Dexter-Huron Metropark to Delhi Metropark for \$8, plus deposit charge (\$20) and spotting fee of \$3.50.

For details contact Skip's Canoe Rental Service. Call 769-8686 or Hudson Mills Metropark at 426-8211 (Dexter).

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At the federal level

May 12 conference looks at procurement contracts

Aid to local businesses in obtaining from \$10 million to \$20 million in Federal procurement contracts will be available at the Downriver and Western Wayne Conference on Procurement and Export Opportunities, Congressman John D. Dingell (D-Trenton) and William D. Ford (D-Taylor) and Senator Donald R. Riegle announced Friday.

The conference is scheduled for May 12 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency and sponsored by the two Michigan Congressmen and Senator in conjunction with the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce and Downriver Community Conference.

12 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency and sponsored by the two Michigan Congressmen and Senator in conjunction with the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce, Dearborn Chamber of Commerce and Downriver Community Conference.

"It is essential that our small businesses take advantage of every sales opportunity, considering the critical state of Michigan's economy. The conference will open up new and innovative channels of sales and provide those who attend with a decided advantage over other areas in doing business

with the Federal government," Dingell, Ford and Riegle said in a statement.

Keynoting the conference will be Detroit Edison President Walter J. McCarthy, Jr. who has played a prominent role in promoting Michigan as a "good place to do business."

Detroit Edison has been engaged in a national media campaign highlighting Michigan's resources — a readily available water supply, highly-skilled labor force, and a well-established industrial base.

The conference is aimed at helping the community create new jobs by expanding sales opportunities with the Federal government and other prime contractors. The U.S. Department of Com-

merce and over 20 other Federal agencies will participate in the meeting to provide individual counseling and advice on how local businesses can take advantage of millions of dollars in procurement opportunities and initiate a continuing relationship with potential Federal customers.

In addition to the participation of Federal agencies, Dingell, Ford and Riegle have invited the Michigan Department of Commerce and 19 prime contractors including General Motors, Chrysler Defense Systems Corporation, Rockwell International, Cadillac Gage, Upjohn, Bendix Research Laboratory, Dow Chemical and Motor Wheel Corporation to consult with conference par-

ticipants on subcontracting and procurement opportunities.

Conference activities will include individual counseling by sales and procurement experts, specialized seminars on "How To Prepare For A Bid" and

"Export Opportunities," and a special luncheon featuring the keynote speaker.

Details regarding the conference are available through Congressman Dingell's office (846-1276) or Congressman Ford's office (722-1411).

Garden Corner

(Continued from A-12)

annual flowers for mildew. Cucumbers, squash and pumpkins, however, sometimes benefit from mildew control.

Q: I've heard that you can keep moles out of your vegetable garden by planting a border of

marigolds. The seed catalogs have pages of marigolds — which ones repel moles?

A: A border planting of marigolds around a garden appears to reduce mole invasion, but it isn't always effective. The

kind of marigold doesn't seem to make any difference, but the wider the boarder strip, the more effective it seems to be. Many gardeners choose smaller varieties of marigold to reduce the competition with garden plants.



AIRMAN RUTLEDGE



AIRMAN LYONS

In the armed forces:

(Continued from A-10)

basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman's mother, Donna J. Taylor, resides at 6346 N. 47th Ave., Glendale, Ariz.

Airman Robert B. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rutledge of 32885 Prescott, Romulus, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits towards an associate degree in applied science

through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Brian E. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Lyons of 23266 Inkster Road, New Boston, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

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Editorial Page

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Belated 'welcome home' to Vietnam veterans

Anyone who read State Rep. Richard Fitzpatrick's column last week to this newspaper or has friends that have served during the Vietnam War knows that Vietnam veterans are frustrated.

And there is a good deal of reason and rationale behind these pent-up frustrations. Only now, after nearly a decade of anger, is the talk of that illegitimate war and involvement being discussed openly.

One of the reasons why Vietnam veterans are so frustrated is that they are looked upon by many Americans as "the bad guys." And never in the history of this country has the American soldier ever carried that onus.

Americans during World War I and World War II knew their enemy and fought him well. They fought him with zeal; "the free world" depended on the outcome of the battles being waged in far off, hard to pronounce cities.

But the Americans felt that they didn't give the Vietnam soldier a mandate to fight that war; they felt the entire secrecy, deception, the lies spread on both sides of the ocean during that undeclared war personified all that is evil in military machines.

The entire historic jigsaw puzzle had too many pieces that didn't fit; too confusing for us to understand or ashamingly disgraceful for us to want to understand. We wanted the Vietnam veteran to politely go away — to get lost.

The Vietnam veteran's frustration was recently compounded when, after 444 days of captivity, some 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, returned home to a munificent reception.

Only now, after all these years, are we trying to understand what these young men, who are now young adults, have suffered.

We owe them more than those who fought in other wars because we have severely wronged them. We refused to recognize them when they so desperately needed this recognition.

And, today, the 97th Congress, in a joint resolution has designated April 26, 1981, as "National Recognition Day for Veterans of the Vietnam Era."

That resolution states:
Whereas the valorous service of Vietnam veterans has never been properly commemorated or recognized;

Whereas the conflict in Vietnam claimed more than fifty-five thousand American lives;

Whereas three hundred thousand men were wounded and one hundred and fifty thousand permanently disabled during the conflict in Vietnam;

Whereas there are four hundred and eight thousand Vietnam veterans between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-nine who are currently unemployed, and

Whereas as many as two hundred and eighty thousand Vietnam veterans suffer the intermittent psychological aftereffects of the Vietnam conflict: Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President is authorized and requested to designate April 26, 1981, as a "National Day of Recognition for Veterans of the Vietnam Era," and to call upon the people of the United States to observe such day with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities, including a week of symposia hearings and conferences to be conducted in Washington, District of Columbia, prior to April 26, dedicated to those issues of concern to Vietnam veterans.

We proudly add our support to this resolution.

Mona Grigg

This week is National Secretary's Week.

Not to suggest, of course, that secretaries can't be honored during any other week of the year — not at all.

But, if I have it right, this is one of those "Weeks" offered by the FTD or the National Giftgivers Association or some such outfit.

Its first objective is to sell flowers or candy or greeting cards — and if a few secretaries benefit along the way, terrific.

It guarantees its place on the calendar for years to come.

Traditionally, for the better part of this particular week, the secretary in question is on her best behavior. With a smile and a song, she runs all the

errands and types all the memos and answers all the phones. She is happy! See?

Now, if the boss is even the least bit savvy, this is also the week when he can pile all the crud work on little Ms. Happy. He knows that, by giving a token gift and a few pats on the back, he is assuring that Ms. Happy will do practically anything for him this week.

The sun is in the heavens and all's right with the world. Or something. (Notice I am assuming the secretary is female. That is not sexist, it is near fact. For those of you who are not, read "Mr. Happy.")

But since I've only known two male secretaries in my lifetime, and both of

them took their vacations during National Secretary's Week, I can't honestly say what their reactions were to the whole thing.)

What usually happens during National Secretary's Week is that some bosses buy Ms. Happy a golden trinket or two. Some bosses take Ms. Happy out to lunch. Some bosses buy Ms. Happy a potted Petunia. Some bosses remember at the last minute, slip Ms. Happy a few dollars and say, "Here, go buy yourself something nice. You deserve it." And some bosses forget all about it and won't remember, no matter what. Some Ms. Happys are clearly happier than others.

And that's part of the problem: Some secretaries get more than others. Not because they're so deserving, but be-

cause some bosses are simply more generous — or smarter — than others.

When the Ms. Happy who works her little tush off gets stuck with a potted plant while the little minx down the hall (the one who can't spell "spell" and answers the phone with a "Yeah?") gets a Givenchy scarf and a bottle of Toujours Moi, all Hell is bound to break loose.

I wonder just how many secretaries change jobs soon after National You-Know-Who Week? Plenty, I'll bet.

Personally, when I was a secretary, I hated the idea of being part of a National "Week". It was demeaning, to say the least. I looked around and saw there was no National Administrative Assistant's

ment capital. We collectively lost our drive to excel... We allowed our productivity and quality to plummet... We worked against our own best interests!!!

While the Japanese developed a close working relationship between management, labor and government, we had strikes, Korea, Vietnam and Watergate... We lost faith in ourselves as well as the desire and ability to compete.

It shouldn't have happened, but it did!!! We lost our competitive edge when the quality of our industrial products suffered and our productivity declined. The automobile industry was just as decisively defeated as our country was at Pearl Harbor. We lost a battle... but we must win this industrial war.

It would be sheer disaster if we in Michigan don't accept the challenge, and take very seriously the problems that the automobile manufacturers and industry is facing. The Japanese have publicly stated that we, in the United States and Michigan, won't make it because we don't have the will!!! I don't believe it, because if we don't have the will we're accepting failure, and that isn't characteristic of Americans.

I continue to believe in the dynamic potential of Michigan, even today when the prophets of doom forecast our demise as an industrial center, despite the recently completed business climates study prepared for the Conference of State Manufacturing Associations. Michigan placed dead last... 48th... the least desirable state in the nation in which to do business... While this report is not all encompassing, and doesn't take into account many of Michigan's advantages, it sure points out our weaknesses to industrial decision makers all over the world.

We who live in Southeastern Michigan sometimes forget our good fortune...

We have a highly skilled work force. We are easily accessible by road, rail, air and water.

We are close to many of the population centers whose people buy our products.

We have untapped high technological capabilities. We are an internationally acclaimed medical and research center.

We have more than adequate fresh water and energy resources, for industrial and domestic use.

We don't have the smog problems found in Los Angeles, Denver and many other industrial cities.

And, believe me, we are the best and strongest nation on earth!

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Another viewpoint

Let's stop complaining and solve our own problems

I've spent many thoughtful hours meditating about the changes I've seen in my adult life. I've wondered about the philosophical statement, "History has repeatedly shown that man can survive almost anything but success and too much of the good life". I can clearly remember as a 14 year old, sitting on the edge of my brother's bed, in then, a very old house, listening with complete disbelief to the news reports of our inept performance at Pearl Harbor. As a young American, I was shocked, humiliated, and a little bit frightened by the specter of a foreign military power depriving me of what I had been told was my heritage... the opportunity to work for a better life.

Fortunately, in 1941, the inherent strength and will of the American people was quickly rekindled, and with the threat of the loss of our way of life, Southeastern Michigan put it all together.

Detroit became known as the Arsenal of Democracy, and nationwide we worked together to support the young men who were fighting for us all over the world. We accepted the challenge and went on to create the greatest industrial complex in the world. In 1945, the war was over... and the United States was the undisputed leader of the world... militarily, technologically and politically.

In retrospect, it isn't hard to understand how we lost our industrial dominance to the losers of World War II. Although Germany and Japan had been devastated and their industrial complexes destroyed, they rebuilt their industrial centers using the best technology that we, in the United States, had developed and then they improved upon what we had given them. While they were working, sacrificing and investing in their own futures, we in the United States were living the good life and spending ourselves into a trillion dollar national debt.

Our national creed became... work less... spend more and the government will take care of us. The State of National Legislators introduced and extolled the concept of the riskless society: a society in which all people are protected and taken care of from the cradle to the grave by government. Business people and manufacturers were expected to design and manufacture the products to satisfy the needs of this great society. The pendulum swung from buyer beware, to manufacturer beware.

Our society demanded that products be designed to overcome the actions of the most irresponsible and inept consumer. Innovation, new product development and risk taking was discouraged by excessive governmental regulation, unreasonable product liability awards and the lack of adequate invest-

The Other Side of the Meridian

The world of lagos



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Rumors are dangerous. They have been known to sink battleships, wipe out entire battalions, and bring down empires.

And the tragic figure like the villainous Iago whose well-planted innuendoes led to the death of Desemona and destruction of Othello know that the best way to do their deed(s) is not to come out in the open.

There is a feverishly-heated debate going on in the city of Wayne over the revitalization of this community. It is comparable to the recent battles over cable TV in Westland; the tax hikes in Inkster; the farmland debates in Canton and the sheriff's patrols in Romulus.

But, at least, in all of the communities except that of Wayne, the debate was brought out in the open for both sides to exchange words — right or wrong.

And, finally let the people decide on what is best for the community.

In Wayne, vagrant philosophers who refuse to attend Council meetings who profess to know a lot — and we must question their intelligence — want to destroy the Downtown Development Authority because, they fear, the DDA is going to tear down houses, make way for parking lots and leave this community a translucent city from one end to the other.

The anti-DDA forces have wailed a wave of dissatisfaction over Council's attempt to rejuvenate a city that truly needs a facelift. Embittered, these DDA enemies have posted several areas where one can sign petitions of referendum.

It is their privilege to challenge the men whom they elected.

It is their privilege to criticize, to recall those who have sworn to uphold the laws of the community, state and country.

It is their privilege to distrust those who are in office.

However, they also have some obligations and responsibilities. Embittered though they are, they have no right to foster a cause that is filled with half-truths and, as Councilman Mill Mack and Mayor Patrick Norton has labeled it: "Pure lies."

The greatest myth, as Westland proved recently on the cable TV issue, is that "you can't fight city hall."

You can. And you can win.

But, an intelligent person should get into a fight knowing what the fight is all about. And, as it looks from here the DDA forces are mobilizing behind a prophet who refuses to attend meetings, has turned his ear on anything that comes out of City Hall and scoffs when people seek solutions to their mutual problems.

If a city is to live, as I have repeatedly said here before, it must grow.

And one doesn't grow without learning, listening to others and exchanging ideas.

To our readers:

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Praise be to secretaries... anytime

no National Bookkeeper's Week, no National Cashier's Week, not even, in this day and age, a National Computer Programmer's Week. So why, I wondered, a National Secretary's Week?

Professionals (and I've always thought of secretaries as professionals) don't need a week of hearts and flowers. They're hired to do a job like everyone else, and if they do it well, they should be rewarded with appropriate and timely expressions of gratitude — and generous remuneration at raise time — just like anyone else.

Another part of the problem is that it's hard for all parties concerned to sustain an entire week of homage... especially when there's work to be done.

If the boss gets irritated because

"his" secretary is showing off her gifts instead of filing his reports, he has to feel guilty about it because, after all, this is National Secretary's Week. And if "his" secretary has to file reports instead of showing off her gifts, then what good is National Secretary's Week, anyway?

See what I mean? It's all really kind of silly, isn't it? But, listen... I have an idea. Obviously, if we elect to abolish the whole thing, FTD and Hallmark and Fannie Farmer, et al, are going to be more than a little upset — so maybe, instead, we could push for a National Florist's Week... or a National Studio Card Cartoonist's Week... or a National Bon Bon Twirler's Week...

Gun control? You're kidding

Editor — DON'T NEED TALK JUST GUN CONTROL!

It seems that someone has written something with no facts and very little knowledge on the subject. We do in fact have gun control. Lots of it. Not that the authorities bother to enforce it. None the less we do have it.

Since 1929 in Michigan we have had a safety inspection law in Michigan which is enforced in such a manner to make it very difficult to buy a handgun legally. Not that many handguns cannot be obtained illegally.

Since 1968 we have had a national gun control act.

Yet what has this gun control accomplished? In Michigan a high percentage of the handguns are possessed illegally by citizens who normally obey most of the laws.

On the federal level these laws have been used to destroy citizens who have been guilty at the very most of a minor infraction of B A T F rules. While at the same time the criminal is not even charged for his misdeeds with firearms.

Yet you cry for more gun control!

The case in point, is the attempt to assassinate President Ronald Reagan. So let's see just what gun control laws were broken which permitted this assassination attempt.

First John W. Hinkley was a fugitive from justice. As such his purchase of any firearms or ammunition was illegal under the Gun Control Act of 1968. He had jumped a \$52 bond for having attempted to board an airliner in Nashville with three handguns in his possession.

After illegally purchasing two handguns and I assume ammunition for them in Dallas, Texas, he illegally transported them to Washington D.C. (Gun Control Act 1968).

He then illegally possessed them in Washington D.C. Illegally carried the one handgun which had been illegally transported and was illegally possessed. He then attempted to commit murder with them which is also illegal.

From the above I tend to believe that John W. Hinkley would have not been the least inhibited by having to obtain his gun by theft.

Actually considering the above I do believe that calling for more laws at this time will do absolutely nothing but to confuse the issues at hand. Under present law enforcement the most important thing is to consider the criminals rights. Not the citizen who is the criminals victim.

Not the law enforcement who must apprehend the criminal. Only the cri-

minals rights are considered.

Under such conditions I do believe that John W. Hinkley's rights have been abused. In all of the pictures several police officers pounced upon the poor defenseless assassin as he stood there with an empty gun. Oh, excuse me. Alleged assassin. This could undoubtedly be termed police brutality.

Let's face the facts. What is needed is much more strict enforcement of the laws we already have. Streamlining of the legal procedures so that when a man jumps bond for a federal crime he is at least listed as a fugitive. Less harassment of the citizen trying to obey the laws, so that each and every honest citizen will cooperate with law enforcement.

Execution of those criminals which cannot be safely returned to our society. Less concern for the criminals rights. Much more concern for the criminals victims. If the police abuse a citizen prosecute them.

If the police obtain evidence illegally, prosecute them for this violation. However under no condition should criminals be freed for the misdeeds of others. If the prisons are overcrowded that is too bad.

That just might give convicts some incentive to not do the things that get them in there in the first place.

When it is considered that the police lose enough guns each year to supply all illegal needs with a good supply left over for spare parts, then no gun law is going to prevent the illegal use of firearms. Be it the attempt to assassinate our leaders, or the robbing of the corner gas station.

We need criminal control — Not gun control!

Respectfully,
Robert B. Albright
Belleville

Those 'Saturday Night' specials

Editor — Our President lies wounded, felled by a bullet fired from a "Saturday Night Special." This favorite weapon of the assassin was easily obtained at a Dallas pawnshop.

In all but one of the eleven assassinations and attempted assassinations of Presidents or Presidential candidates, the assassin used a handgun.

Presidents Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley were slain. Candidate Robert Kennedy was killed. Governor George Wallace is crippled.

In September 1975 alone, President

Ford's life was threatened twice by assassins wielding handguns. Now President Reagan has been shot.

Must we bury another President before the Congress acts to pass an effective national handgun control law? Together we can make the Congress act now to control handguns. Join with us today.

N. T. "Pete" Shields
Washington, D.C. 20006

Banning guns won't help

Editor — Banning or restricting handguns will do little to prevent demented individuals like John Hinkley Jr., Sarah Jane Moore, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, or Arthur Bremer from attempting to assassinate presidents or presidential candidates.

Even if all forty million handguns in the United States were confiscated, then I suspect the underworld would be eager to supply or manufacture weapons for those willing to pay the price. Hence, probably no gun law will be efficacious for many who plot premeditated murder.

However, most criminals and law-abiding handgun owners are rational individuals and for these groups firearms control is desperately needed. Over 10,000 individuals will die from handguns this year and another 3,000 will lose their life from accidental shootings.

For the criminal element the first step in limiting handgun deaths is to pass a stiff, mandatory prison sentence in all states for those who are convicted of possessing a firearm while in the commission of a felony. At best, such a law will deter criminals from carrying firearms. At worst, such a law will guarantee the removal from society gun-toting convicted felons since judges will no longer have the discretion of placing these law-breakers on probation.

If laws providing severe penalties for the criminal use of firearms fail to reduce crime (especially violent crime) then there is little likelihood that there will be a groundswell of support for banning handguns among law-abiding citizens. After all, most handgun owners possess these weapons because they believe they need protection. This is unfortunate because studies have shown that almost two-thirds of handgun deaths resulted from a family dispute or other argument among friends or acquaintances. Nevertheless, it is probably that handgun own-

ers and the powerful National Rifle Association lobby will never support legislation to regular handguns until serious crime in America is drastically curbed.

In conclusion, it is unlikely any gun law will prevent premeditated murder. Also any approach to handgun control must first address the criminal use of firearms before it tackles the problem of non-criminal ownership.

James R. McLaughlin
Westland

Thanks for local news

EDITOR — Since I am in the service and a few miles away from home, getting home town news is tough. Your paper takes care of the situation nicely.

I resided in No. Wayne for 19 years and made many friends at Wayne Memorial High School.

I like to know what is going on and find out through my favorite parts of the paper, the deans list, in the service, 'It's Great to Live in Wayne' and the pages devoted to engagements and weddings.

The sports section you have is good because it tells about all the schools in the area. I am very partial towards Wayne, though, and I must say I felt good bragging about the performances of the volleyball team and Paul Justice at the state levels. Keep up the good work and you will always have at least one satisfied customer.

PFC Daniel Parr
Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The spirit of Olympics

EDITOR — When the Wayne County Special Olympics began in Canton (Sat. April 11, and Friday, May 1) there was lot more than running, jumping, throwing and cheering will be happening. There was a special kind of courage displayed crossing the finish line first.

Ronald McDonald, the McDonaldland Characters and local celebrities joined to salute Wayne County Special Olympians in the Wayne County area by holding a Special Olympics Torch Run. The salute, on May 1 is at Livonia Churchill High School.

McDonald's restaurants in Wayne County will also provide complimentary food and refreshments for participants during the two day event. We're proud to help provide these outstanding athletes with this

opportunity to learn and compete.

Special Olympics, the largest international program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally-handicapped, is sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Donna Lesperance
McDonald's Corporation

Shriek whistles are a must

EDITOR — Why won't people listen? Why won't they pay attention to the newspapers and TV who constantly warn persons not to carry a large sum of cash and also to be particularly alert to a possible observer when withdrawing from a bank?

I always put the money in an envelope which I then secrete in something I am carrying, BUT NOT IN MY PURSE!

Isabelle G. Betten

I refer to cases constantly being seen in the newspapers about people carrying money who get mugged by someone who has probably seen them at a bank and followed them. But because many banks and savings and loans now give free checking accounts to persons over 65, they do not need to carry much cash, only what is needed for groceries. If you must carry cash, for goodness sake, don't put it in your purse, instead put it in a paper bag with a can of beans. It probably will be safer there.

And carry something with which to signal that you need help, such as a whistler or a shriek alarm.

People living alone especially should wear a whistle around their neck in case they fall, injure a hip or a wrist and cannot get to a phone. I know of four cases where this happened and help was obtained by blowing a whistle.

Guest Column

An Open Letter

by EILEEN SANDS

An open letter to Dr. Timothy Dyer
Dear Dr. Dyer,

I am deeply concerned with the recently announced cutback in the Elementary School Instructional Media Centers in Wayne-Westland. I wish to make it clear that, although I am employed as a Media Clerk in the district, my apprehension stems primarily from my orientation as a resident of the community and the parent of two children attending the local schools.

The thrust of the socio-economic trends of the past few years has been to emphasize the objective of the educational process as that of preparation of the individual for maximum productivity upon graduation.

It requires little research to verify that the predicted future position of America in the world community is that of a supplier of high technology and information dissemination. The Media Center should be an integral basis for the future learning process.

I am, as you must be aware, not alone in this perception. No less reputable authority than the North Central Association considers the presence of a Media Specialist as a sine qua non for accreditation.

While I will stipulate that the financial position of the district could be better than it is currently, I think you will admit that we have, on the whole, enjoyed a better than average response from voters to requests for funds.

It is my considered opinion that this is a result of the awareness of taxpayers that they are receiving value for money. While opponents of millages have historically rejected educational "frills", I have never heard a voice raised against genuine educational aids. The voters of the Wayne-Westland District are traditionally pragmatic. They will support programs which they perceive as giving "value for money."

Loss of accreditation can only be seen as revisionist in nature and must ultimately result in both refusal to fund other revenue requests as well as loss of enrollment to other school systems which enjoy a superior reputation.

No one who has had any first hand experience with an I.M.C. during the past decade still accepts the traditional, "Music Man", image of a Media Specialist. In fact, the perception has so altered that you would, I think, be hard put to find anyone with any contact with the schools who still employs the archaic terms library or librarian. At the risk of being redundant, I feel that it is necessary to recapitulate the existing duties of the Media Specialists.

- Instructional materials are acquired, evaluated, catalogued and made accessible to both students and teachers. The integral role of the Media Specialist in the teaching community results in an appreciation of both the unique requirements of each school's individual style and an empathy with the various teachers and their needs. No "standard" collection can provide the teachers with full range supplements which are compatible with a board spectrum of objectives.

- Library skills are taught to students. This not only results in long term benefits when it comes to subsequent ability to research independently but also has immediate rewards in terms of improved scores on the California Achievement Tests, the criterion by which schools are evaluated and (whether we like it or not) ranked by the community. — Map skills and dictionary skills are also taught by the Media Specialist. Again, this results in both long and short term benefits as above. The practical application is no less important than the immediate scholastic advantage.

- On an individual basis, Media Specialists represent a valuable human resource. Personal experiences or interests enable them to provide unique supplementary instruction for specific units of study.

It should be obvious from the preceding items that a valuable supplement is being provided to elementary school students. Even a cursory poll of secondary school teachers will verify the fact that students from elementary schools with access to these skills perform at a measurably superior level. This is true both in routine assignments and in specialized test circumstances. Depriving students of these benefits is surely reactionary and represents a clear step backward.

Apart from the disservice to the students which, at least theoretically, ought to be our main concern, there are some additional considerations which should not be overlooked.

I have already alluded to the possibility of antagonizing taxpayers by the elimination of programs which are considered part of the basics.

Since these taxpayers are also, in most cases, the voters who establish the policies of the district by their selection of Board members, it would be only pragmatic to assess the priorities of the public before making cuts in a program which is ranked with the other basics.

Furthermore, it would be less than cost-effective to abrogate the substantial investment already made in the Instructional Materials Centers merely because of the relatively minor cost of maintenance.

Without adequate supervision, we know we will experience a steady attrition in the book collection, the audio-visual materials, and the audio-visual equipment, resulting in either excessive replacement costs or deterioration of available materials to the point where they are of little or no value.

Finally, it is obvious from the time and expense which has been invested in special preparation for the C.A.T. tests that superior performance in this area is a high priority item, both for the School Board, and the extent that they are responsive to the Public will, for the community. While it may be argued that these responsibilities may be assumed by classroom teachers, there are certain fallacies to this position.

Teachers are not, in many cases, trained in all the skills to which I refer. Those who are trained have not, because of existing policies, employed these skills for a period of time. First of all, it is not cost-effective to subsidize the learning curve required to upgrade these skills. Furthermore, the economic penalty of the time spent by a large number of teachers disseminating these skills must be amortized against the cost of maintaining a Media Specialist.

In summary, I would like to reiterate what I consider to be the basic issue to be considered in the elimination of the positions.

- By eliminating a basic educational skill, you will be doing short term and long term disservice to the students.

- The community has established priorities which it is your responsibility to implement. Rejection of this mandate must inevitably result in rejection of the chosen administrators of these programs.

Thank you for your consideration and I hope that I have been able to present some points which you were not aware of when the decision was made. If anything, you should be investigating additional ways to upgrade I.M.C. services such as introducing students to the process of acquiring knowledge from computers rather than depriving them of available resources.

Eileen Sands
Concerned Parent

Reflections

Going home is beautiful

The time had come to take one last look, to walk one last time down the road, past the olive groves, and the orange groves, past the tumbleweeds rolling in wild abandon to the foot of the mountain, to rest awhile and then back to the wide open doors of my sister's home.

The time had come to go home. My brother-in-law no longer lay in the large bedroom overlooking the patio, where the mountains loomed over the housetops, and palm trees swayed gently in the soft breezes.

My sister was on the road to health and the past weeks which had wrought great changes in me, were relegated to the past, forever gone, yet, forever there.

That morning I went out into the misty morning and looked towards the highest mountain, but it had covered its face from me, and somehow, I felt it couldn't say goodbye. Somehow it had learned of my feelings for it, and embarrassed, it had hid itself in the low hanging clouds and I couldn't reach it, even in my longing.

As my sisters and I left the 'gem in the desert,' and began our climb through a small mountain on the way to the airport, I looked back, but even the 'gem' refused to say goodbye. It had hidden itself in a foggy mist, as though, it, too, could not face the feelings I had for it.

Tiny tendrils of fog reached from the mountainside and enveloped our car as we slowly wound around the craggy sides. We were alone... all alone... in our goodbyes.

As the plane lifted up above the foggy denseness and as it soared above the jutting mountain peaks, I looked down and the part of me that would always remain a part of those mountains, parted from me and fell down into that mist to be held forever in those craggy depths.

And then I turned my face towards home.

In a few hours I would be back in the normalcy of home, listening to the happy sounds of the little ones as they poured in to Grandma's house, listening to my children, and seeing the laughing, dancing eyes of my husband.

Home. Yet in some way I felt disembodied, apart from all that had been a part of me for so long. I felt a disorientation creeping through me, and I was filled with a sense of foreboding, for I could no longer feel like that wife, that mother, that grandmother, who had left so many weeks before.

I couldn't visualize their loved faces. I was someone else. I was afraid.

We left the mountains and seemed to hover over the plains, and finally as night fell over the land we saw the lights of home... the lights of Metropolitan Airport. The plane gently settled down, and the runways glistened with the rain falling from the sky.

I closed my book, folded my reading glasses into their case, picked up my coat and slowly, ever so slowly, walked towards the entrance.

What was the matter with me? I didn't feel like me. I felt apprehension, I felt disoriented, I felt dismay that I wasn't rushing with gladness towards my loved ones. And then I heard it.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"Grandma! Grandma! Here we are!" Whirling dervishes skittered into me, brilliant blue eyes were raised to mine, and tiny arms grabbed me.

"Oh, Grandma, we love you, we love you," they cried, and over their heads I saw my beloved daughter, and over her head I saw the dancing, laughing eyes of the most important person in my life.

And as I felt his arms around me and heard his voice welcoming me home, I knew the joy of being loved. And while a part of me will always remain with the mountains, and that little 'gem' where I lived with the darkness and the light of eternal life, I know that most of me will, forevermore, revel in the love of home.

Ask Carol Premo

When a friend is gravely ill

Dear Carol,
Not too long ago a friend of mine at work stopped by to tell me she has bone cancer.

I was saddened by this information.

I sort of groped around for words and tried to indicate caring, support and understanding.

She works in a different department, so I only would see her a couple of times a week.

She started her course of treatment. Hopefully, she was to come back to work as soon as the pain dimi-

nished and she could stand it.

No one has heard from her, not even her co-workers of the last 10 years. They had left it up to her to let them know what she needed as they did not want to disturb her.

I tried to call a few times in the afternoon, but never got an answer. I assumed she was resting, or answering the telephone was too much work.

So, I have been sending occasional notes. No reply so far.

My question is, should I just persist in sending notes, etc. or should I just

wait for her to contact me when she feels like it?

One route sounds a little pushy, the other could be interpreted as neglect and not caring. Please answer this soon.

Thank you,
Friend

Dear Friend,

Keep up the notes. Just don't push for a response.

When able, your friend will contact you.

In all probability she greatly appreciates your concern and feels



CAROL PREMO, PhD

less alone because of it.

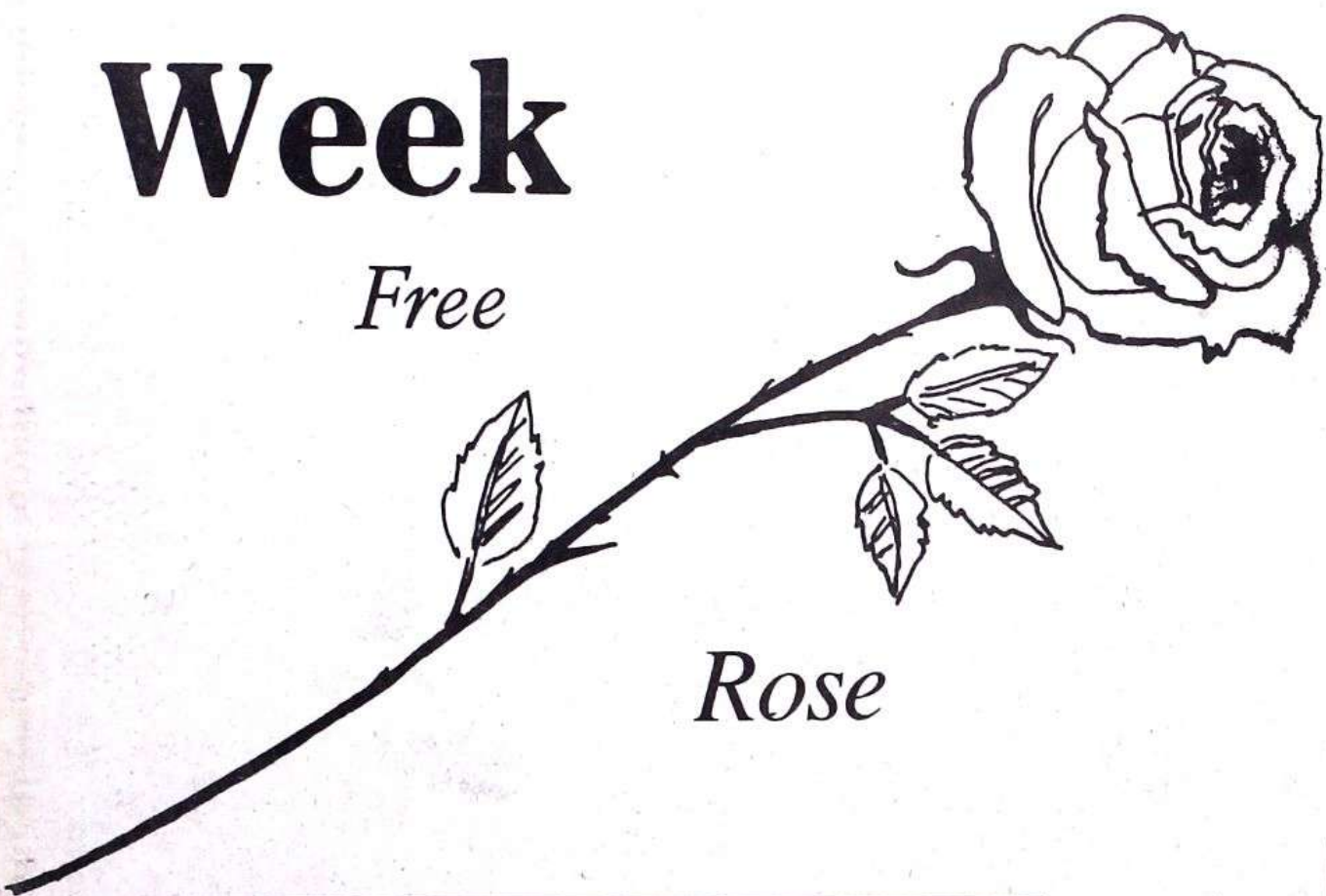
Bone cancer and its treatment are very debilitating and frequently leave little energy for anything else.

You sound like a kind and sensitive person and a great friend to have.

National Secretaries Week

April 19-25

Free
















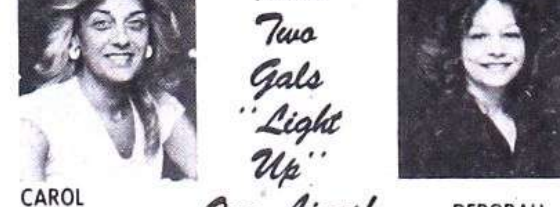


Rose



A special thank you to
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 <p>TYME AUTO SALES 199 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 455-5566</p> <p>Thank you for a Job Well Done!!</p>	 <p>ALICIA NORTON & PAT GUILFORD <i>Thanks for a job well done!</i> Arrow Swift Printing 9271 South Wayne Road Romulus - 942-1770</p>	 <p>DONNA SPARKS CRYSTAL FARRINGTON <i>"In appreciation for your dedicated service"</i> McMURRAY INSURANCE 5773 N. Canton Center Road, Canton 455-7272</p>	 <p>CANTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 5773 N. Canton Center Road 453-4040</p>
 <p>Associated Newspapers 35540 Michigan Ave. 729-4000</p> <p><i>Thanks Dorothy</i> <i>It's good to have you here!</i></p>	 <p><i>These Two Gals "Light Up" Our Lives!</i> CAROL CREEKMORE DEBORAH ROWE Rowe Electric 33920 Van Born, Wayne 721-4080</p>	 <p><i>"Your Dedicated service is appreciated"</i> TERRIE METCALF Morgan Lentine Investments 10000 S. Wayne Road Romulus - 941-4903</p>	 <p><i>Thanks Boss!</i></p>

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Definitely worth 'The Look'

THE LOOK
"We're Gonna Rock"
(Plastic)

For over two years now, I've been touting The Look as Detroit's finest rock 'n' roll band, and for good reason. In concert The Look perform their exceptional material with energy to spare, always bringing even the most dismal of audiences to their feet.

Now, with their first recorded output, they can be judged on their music alone, without the visual playfulness of guitarist Randy Volin or the charismatic presence of singer Dave Edwards. The verdict? They pass with flying colors.

Recorded over a year ago with veteran Johnny Sandlin at the control boards, this locally released album has already been getting national attention. With the exception of a couple of dry spots, "We're Gonna Rock" is a rock album in the best pop sense of the word, giving it the commercialism it needs, while keeping the credibility the band savors.

The title cut, you may already be familiar with; two of Detroit's major FM stations gave it considerable airplay last year, and because the response was so good, "We're Gonna Rock" is included here in its demo form.

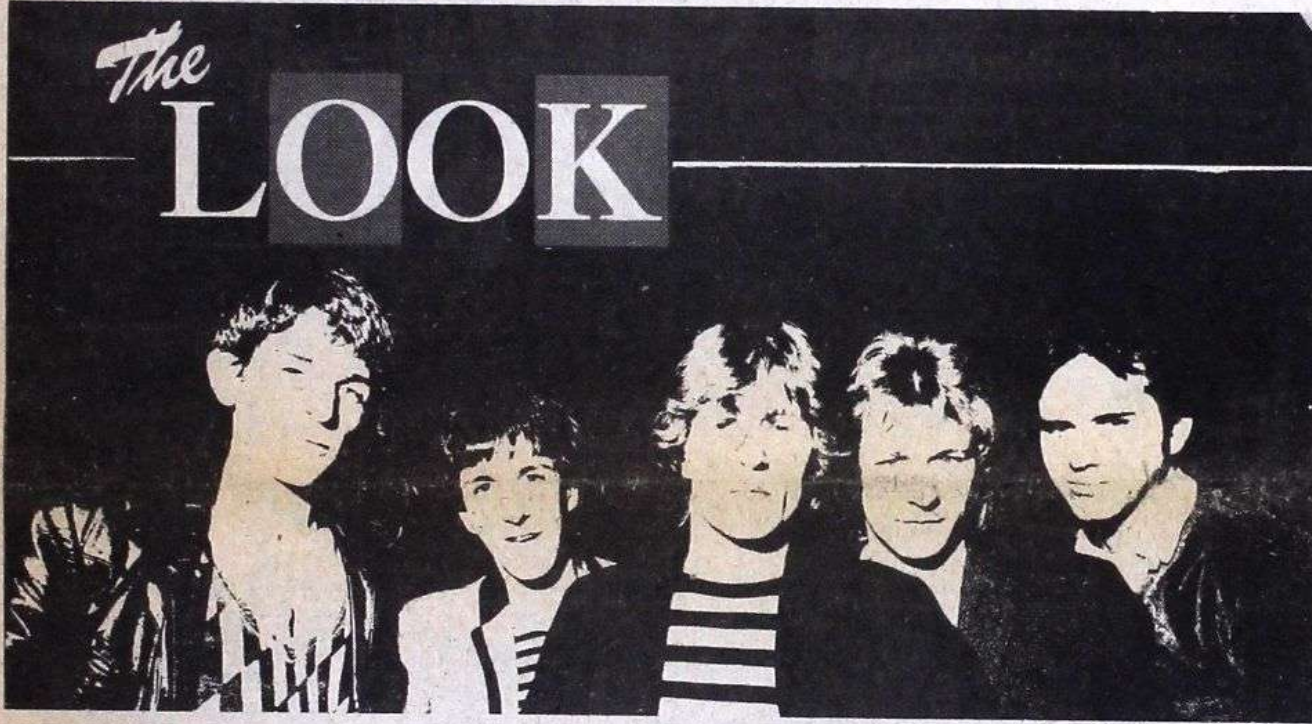
The high energy soon settles down though as "Dreamin'", in my opinion the only unworthy composition on the album.

can get you doing just what the name says. I had never heard the song prior to the band's sojourn to Alabama to record this LP, and I think that environment, along with Johnny Sandlin, whose previous production credits include The Allman Brothers, are primarily responsible for the song, which sounds like the Allman Brothers.

But "Be With Me," a high-powered rocker and one of the band's finest songs follows, reminding one of the uncanny ability the band has for writing irresistible hooks. Edwards' vocals are, as they are throughout the album, flawless, while retaining passion and feeling, the things which are often neglected in rock 'n' roll but are always needed.

The LP's only non-original is a nifty version of the Animals' classic "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." Other standouts include "Can't Think Right", which would be a good choice as a single, "Been Used," and one of the highlights of their live set, "Do You Want Me Too."

If you've ever seen The Look, rest assured that you won't be disappointed with "We're Gonna Rock," as it burns with the same ferocity the band does in concert. If you've never seen the band, you'd better do it soon, because these guys are on their way to the top, and as they sing on the album's opening cut, "Nothin's Gonna Stop Us." And I believe them.



Bob Hacker concert set

Bob Hacker, "The One Man Opry," will give a free organ concert at 7:30 p.m. April 23 at Yamaha Keyboard World, 35164 Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

As an entertainer for the past 25 years, Hacker is well known for providing audiences of all ages with foot-stomping, handclapping music. He was introduced to the music industry at the age of six and later learned to play the piano, accordion, saxophone and clarinet.

Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, Hacker now resides in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Bob Hacker

Spring Special!

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Recreation calendar

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center

Saturday
Youth "SuperBowlers" League, 9:30 a.m., SuperBowl
Fellows Creek Mens Golf League Meeting (Monday League), 10 a.m., Recreation Center

Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
Ballet and Tap class, 4 p.m., Recreation Center
Dynamic Aerobics class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Fox Hills Mens Golf League, 5:45 p.m., Fox Hills

Tuesday
Ballet and Tap Rehearsal, 3:45 p.m., Salem High School
Women's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse

Wednesday
Dynamic Aerobics, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Mens Recreation Night, 8 p.m., Walker School
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

ROMULUS
Friday
Ballet at Wick Elm, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday
Ballet at Halcereek, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Karate at S. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday
Ballet at Barth, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Jogger's Club, at North Junior High

Wednesday
Guitar at Recreation Office, 5-6 p.m.

Dancercise at Wick Elm, 6-8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Ballet at Hayti, 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
Baton Twirling at Barth for various ages, 6-7:30 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6-9 p.m.
Wrestling for 4th, 5th and 6th grade at N. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.
Dancercise at Halcereek, 6-8:30 p.m.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Thursday
7-8 p.m. DANCERCISE — \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High

School. New session started April 9.

8-9 p.m. ADULT TAP DANCING — \$15 for eight weeks at South Junior High School. New session started April 9.

7:30-9:30 p.m. ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP — \$3.50 per couple per night. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS CLASS — Cost is \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.

Friday
7:30 p.m. BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE LESSONS — Held at Van Buren Township Hall. \$3.50 per couple per evening. Classes on Sunday nights will continue with a

workshop at 5:7 p.m. and lessons from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday
1:30-3:30 p.m. JISHUKAN RYU JUIJTSO — \$20 for 14 hours of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.

Monday
4-7 p.m. BALLET & TAP — New sessions started April 6th. \$10 and \$15 for ten weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.
7-9 p.m. ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING — \$15 for eight weeks of instruction at Van Buren Township Hall.
7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY CHORUS — In its 5th season! Meets at Van Buren Township Hall. Come join the fun!

Wednesday
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. BINGO FOR (Continued on Page B-2)

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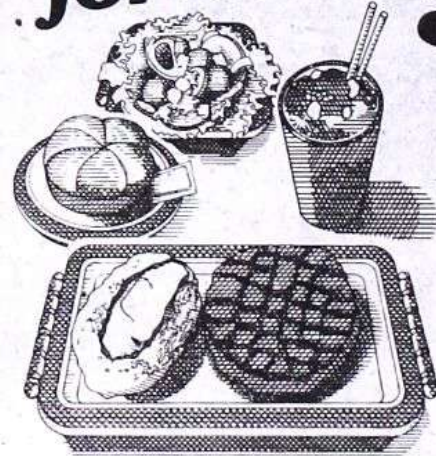
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- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar • Baked Potato
- Warm Roll with Butter

PLUS BEVERAGE WITH FREE REFILLS (except milk)

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

Save \$2.69 up to \$2.69

2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS...\$5.99 PLUS BEVERAGE WITH FREE REFILLS (except milk)

Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At Participating Steakhouses.

Offer good April 24 thru May 3, 1981



COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

Save \$2.69 up to \$2.69

2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS...\$5.99 PLUS BEVERAGE WITH FREE REFILLS (except milk)

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Offer good April 24 thru May 3, 1981



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MARQUEE

This 'Thief' leaves audience in dark



James Caan portrays central character in 'Thief'

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

"Thief," from United Artists. Directed and written by Michael Mann. Starring James Caan, Tuesday Weld, James Belushi. Rated 'R.'

Michael Mann, the writer/director/executive producer of "Thief," tries to present James Caan in much the same way as Martin Scorsese depicts Robert DeNiro in "Raging Bull."

Very little background information is given on their respective central characters — how they got to this point, and why they act the way they do. Rather, the filmmaker concentrates simply on presenting his main subject both in his career and in his private life, and leaves Freudian motivations on the cutting room floor.

In "Raging Bull," Scorsese used the talents of DeNiro, an obsessive method actor who throws himself into a role the way Reggie Jackson goes for a hanging curveball on a 3-and-1 pitch — all or nothing at all.

Scorsese also had ample amounts of style and skill as a filmmaker, enough to not only disguise an open script but triumph with it. In "Thief," Mann latches onto James Caan, not an impotent actor, but certainly not the dynamic dynamo DeNiro is.

Mann has style but it is glossy rather than gritty, showy rather than forceful. Where "Raging Bull" assaulted the audience, "Thief" simply,

but stylishly, presents itself.

Not that that is such a bad thing. Mann's style is better than no style at all. Most projects coming out of Hollywood, both film and TV, look as though they were directed by a punched computer card. But "Thief" seems stuck somewhere between style and substance, between being an action/adventure caper film, and being a personality study of an elite criminal subculture.

There are only two robberies in the film, one which opens the film and another near its close. The first serves to set up the situation in which Caan works (he is no two-bit thief), but if there is any tension meant to be conveyed by the second robbery, it never reaches the audience. Mann makes the complex crime look as easy and tensionless as sneaking an extra cookie from the cookie jar.

Since the action scenes don't carry the film, the weight falls back on the

characters, but here we are left in the dark. We know a little about Caan's life, his past, his days in prison, and his friendship with Willie Nelson (who, although third-billed, has perhaps six lines of dialogue in two brief sequences).

Caan's girlfriend, Tuesday Weld, has a conversation with Caan where she tells her story, but it gives viewers the impression that they came in after it was half over. In fact, many of the conversations in the film come off that way.

Caan talks with a sort of Runyonesque "deese, dem and dose" dialect, and carries around a picture collage of his life, which is much like the film. The collage shows scenes of his life, but in a rather haphazard and unexplained order.

To the film's credit, however, there is some splendid night photography by Donald Thorin, a driving if over used soundtrack, and a climactic, and very bloody, final shootout.



DRAMA

Vestus Spindler III (left) and Cynthia Zeitz rehearse their roles for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's upcoming presentation of Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" to be performed April 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. "Chapter Two" is a love story featuring typical Simon humor. Performances are set for 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling Karen Groves at 420-2161. Photo by Lothar Konietzko

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"COMING SOON" ANOTHER SILVERMAN'S IN NOVI

Recreation update

(Continued from Page B-1)

RECREATION — Van Buren Township Hall 46425 Tyler Road \$400 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Refreshments are served all day. 7:10-30 p.m. STAINED GLASS CLASS — \$35 for six weeks of instruction. An average of \$11 per class is needed for all of the tools and materials necessary to build and complete your projects.

STOP SMOKING; LOSE WEIGHT THROUGH HYPNOSIS

Register now for our Stop Smoking. Lose Weight through Hypnosis Clinics. Van Buren Township's Parks and Recreation Department is offering area residents an opportunity to kick both bad habits painlessly and permanently with hypnosis. Clinical Hypnotist Sue Weingarden from Self Psych, Inc. will conduct a \$30 Stop Smoking Clinic on Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. The \$25 Weight Control Clinic will be at 9:00 p.m. the same evening. Both clinics will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan. To register, call 699-2001 or come into the Recreation Department.

WESTLAND Racquetball—Melvin Bailey Recreation Center. Reservations in person no more than six days in advance. Reservation times: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. \$6 per hour. Exercise room—Bailey Center. Cost is 50 cents for residents and \$1 for non-residents (charge by half-hour).

Gymnastic Invitational—Entry form due April 24 for the May 2 meet which will take place at the Bailey Recreation Center. Gymnasts can compete in floor exercise, vault, beam and uneven bars.

Youth Athletic Association—Youth Baseball and Softball. For registration information, contact Mr. Rick Foy - 261-5342.

Youth Soccer League—For information, contact Jackie Toupin - 729-9174.

Dad's Athletic Club—Contact Don Carey, President - 722-8648.

Morning Softball League—Coop-

erative with Garden City, Wayne and Westland. For information, contact 261-9491 (Garden City Parks and Recreation).

Westland Municipal Golf Course—500 South Merriman (1/4 mile south of Cherry Hill) Phone: 721-6660. The course is scheduled for opening during the month of April. Teachers leagues will start mid-April, with regular leagues beginning the later part of April.

WESTLAND THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM

International Year of the Disabled Person Committee — The United Nations has proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled Person. As a result, many communities are planning special activities to commemorate this year. The City of Westland will be developing a committee of handicappers, their family members, community leaders, and other interested parties to plan and implement projects to make this year a reality to the city. For those who wish to serve on this committee, please contact 722-7620.

Tri-City Seals Cerebral Palsy Practice Sessions — Saturday mornings 10 a.m. to 12 Noon at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center.

Weight Lifting Club—Westland's Bailey Recreation Center is equipped with a weight and exercise room. Individual programs and records will be kept on each club member. The cost is 50¢ per session per person. A permission slip is needed, please sign up. Schedule is as follows: Tuesdays - 6-7 p.m., Thursdays - 6-7 p.m., and Saturdays - 11 a.m.-12 Noon.

Swimming — Every Tuesday evening at Garden City Community Pool - 6500 Middlebelt Road (between Ford and Warren Roads) The 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. session is for the mentally impaired, and 8 to 9 p.m. is for the physically handicapped. No charge.

Bowling — Wednesdays between 4 and 5 p.m. at Westland Bowl (on Wayne Road just north of Ford Road). Cost is \$1 for two games; program is for all ages.

Thursday Morning Bowling — for

the physically handicapped at Westland Bowl from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. Cost is \$1 for two games. Coaching and adaptive equipment (traps and blind rails) are available. For more information, call the Tri-City Office at 722-7620.

Fish derby in Inkster

Deadline for entries in the Inkster Parks and Recreation second annual Kids Fishing Derby is April 25.

The competition is scheduled for Sat., May 2, beginning at 7 a.m. at the Recreation Complex pool.

The contestants, aged six to 14 years old, must provide their own fishing tackle.

For more information and registration contact the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, 728-7530.

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Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

DELPHI SUPPLY CENTERS

Spring arrives at farm

Spring is a good time of year to visit Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford.

David C. Moilanen, farm manager, said that the farm animals include cows, calves, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits, ducks, geese and two horses. The animals live in fenced enclosures, which contain small animal barns for shelter.

The farm is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It also has several special events scheduled monthly.

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Those hankies call for more than a sniff!

By KAY DeBORD

What ever happened to the handkerchief tradition? The thought came to mind as I ironed stacks of the pretty prints, lace-edged and embroidered pieces of dainty linen resurrected from a bag of "do-when-you-feel-like-it-ironing."

The array of handkerchiefs reflected those belonging to my late mother, my late aunt and myself — the latter including gifts from such people as a dear little old lady — a Wayneite, the late Anna M. Peters, a neighbor to our former newspaper offices.

Mrs. Peters, the widow of a former Lutheran pastor, became a friend to stop by to see when time allowed and many times she remembered a special occasion with a handkerchief of her own work, a work of art with a tatted or crocheted edging.

The handkerchief with rosepointe lace edging belonged to my aunt, and since it came to me, has been loaned to a couple of brides as a "something borrowed."

A few of the hankies were of a practical nature, some were printed with emblems of the holidays, some with spring flowers and still others with initials.

In fact, in the entire collection, I don't believe there's one that doesn't have some kind of a memory connected with it.

In these days of tissues, many women don't bother with hankies — except as a "just for show" part of their costume. Also, in these times of busy schedules and activities, many women just don't have time to iron those delectable bits of femininity.

There was a time when a "lady" wouldn't consider leaving home without an adequate supply of these bits of lawn and linen. And of course, nothing gaudy! Plain white lace or embroidery trim and with a

modest monogram was the accepted mode.

But times have changed; example — the months it has taken for me to get around to laundering and ironing these small bits and pieces.

Handkerchiefs were a boon as a gift for someone who was too close for candy and flowers (way back when!) and not close enough for jewelry to be acceptable according to etiquette. And much time was taken in the selection of the gift.

The ladies also found it a convenient item to give to men of their acquaintance when an "occasion" arose. Many times the monogram

was the work of their own dainty fingers.

I wonder, will handkerchiefs ever loom large on the scene for the ladies? They are still part of the masculine "must" wardrobe because they don't have a bulging handbag in which to tuck a bale of tissues.

Well, here I am with all those hankies ironed — and it would be a waste not to flaunt them — so if you see me waving a hanky, please take note! Maybe I can start a trend.

Come to think of it — I remember the proud day when my mother allowed me to practice my ironing on dad's handkerchiefs. And that

led to linens, my own clothes and from time to time, men's shirts — which was all to the good once I married in those days before wash and wear — and my husband's shirts were ironed to a degree of excellence never since achieved.

Later yet, that skill that started with ironing handkerchiefs, was put to the test of ironing puffed sleeved dresses and pinafores and petticoats in those days when jeans and pants were "play" clothes.

Now that the bit about the handkerchiefs is out in the open — how about those gloves? And not the kind worn in cold weather to keep the hands warm!



A taste treat

Serve up Twirl Pasta with Wheat Germ Sauce

If there ever was a popular last minute dish it has to be pasta. And when you can put together a superb, wonderful tasting wheat germ sauce for it in less time than it takes to boil the spaghetti, you really have a winner! This fine idea plus another equally notable salad recipe were developed in the Kretschmer Consumer Communications Center for healthful eating suggestions.

The ingenious wheat germ sauce for the hot entree is done in the blender. First simmer garlic and onion in white wine a few minutes to blanch and release their flavors. Then blend with wheat germ, parsley, dairy sour cream, oil and herbs to make the beautiful green sauce. The color is most appetizing, the texture is perfect and the flavor is outstanding.

And among the impressive nutritional merits is the fact that one serving will supply 100% of your U.S. RDAs for vitamin C. Quite a bonus thanks to parsley. It's a marvelous sauce for thin spaghetti or linguine. If possible, grate your own parmesan cheese for the final topping.

The deluxe spring salad, radiant with bits of bright broccoli, matchstick pieces of carrot and halved cherry tomatoes, combines the linguine or thin egg noodles, cooked al dente, with a simple, homemade wheat germ salad dressing. The secret in preparing the dressing is to put the wheat germ in the blender first and whirl at high speed until fine. Then add the oil, lemon juice, soy sauce and garlic and blend 30 seconds more. This is an excellent dressing, not only for pasta, but also for all kinds of vegetable salads.

Two styles of wheat germ, regular and brown sugar and honey, are readily available in glass jars. Vacuum sealing preserves both flavor and nutrient values.

PASTA WITH WHEAT GERM GREEN SAUCE

- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 1 small onion, cut into wedges
- 2 large cloves garlic, quartered
- ¾ cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
- 2 cups packed parsley sprigs
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed

- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - Milk
 - 8 ounces linguine or thin spaghetti
 - Grated parmesan cheese
- Heat wine, onion and garlic to boiling in small saucepan. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Place in electric blender with wheat germ, parsley, sour cream, oil, oregano, basil and salt. Cover. Blend, stop-and-go fashion, until smooth. Add milk if necessary to make a sauce consistency. Keep warm. Cook pasta according to package directions until tender yet firm. Drain. Toss or top hot pasta with sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

WHEAT GERM PASTA SALAD

- 4 ounces broccoli
 - 4 ounces carrots (3 medium)
 - 2 ounces linguine or thin egg noodles
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1½ quarts boiling water
 - 6 cherry tomatoes, halved
 - ¼ cup minced green onion
 - 1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted
- Wheat Germ Salad Dressing
Cut broccoli into ¼-inch thick slices and small flowerettes (about 2 cups). Pare carrots and cut into thin 1-inch long sticks (about 1 cup). Break linguine into 3-inch lengths (about 1 cup). Cook linguine in boiling salted water 6 minutes. Add broccoli and carrots. Return to boil and cook 1 minute longer. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well. Combine with tomatoes, green onion and sesame seeds in salad bowl. Add about ½ cup Wheat Germ Salad Dressing. Toss to combine. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 2 to 3 large servings.

WHEAT GERM SALAD DRESSING: Place ½ cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ in electric blender. Blend at high speed, stop-and-go fashion, until fine. Add ¾ cup cooking oil, ½ cup lemon juice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 clove garlic, quartered. Blend about 30 seconds. Makes 1½ cups dressing. NOTE: Refrigerate remaining Wheat Germ Salad Dressing to use with other vegetable salads.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4 April 22, 1981

At the library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street FICTION

"Willowood" by Mollie Hardwick. Paralyzed since a childhood accident, Lillian at 20 is sent to an aunt in London where she is in danger from a corrupt set.

"Best Friends" by Consuelo Baehr. Miranda discovers that her friend Natalie's husband is plotting to kill his wife for infidelity.

"The Flowers of the Field" by Sarah Harrison. With her intelligence and strength of character, Thea faces the heartbreak and social conflict of England in World War I.

"Collected Stories" by William Faulkner. His collection of short stories.

SPORTS

"The Racquetball Book" by Steve Strandemo.

"The Complete Book of Roller Skating" by Ann-Victoria Phillips.

COOKBOOKS

"The Quick and Easy Cookbook" by Lee Cannon.

"Julia Child & More Company" by Julia Child.

"The Woman's Day Low Calorie Dessert Cookbook" by Carol Cutler.

ARTS, CRAFTS

"How to Carve Folk Figures and a Cigar-Store Indian" by Harold Enlow.

"Cane, Rush and Straw" by Yvonne Deutch. Instructions for making items such as baskets in rush and cane, table mats, wine holders, cane chair seats and headboards, and corn dollies and corn shuck dolls.

"Dyeing and Printing" by Thomas Browne. Instructions for making a variety of designs by using tie-dyeing, batik, basic printing, stencils, linocuts and screen printing.

ECOLOGY, CONSERVATION

"Wood Heat Safety" by Jay Shelton.

"Homes in the Earth" by Larry Chalmers and Jeremy Jones.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Charlotte Ford's Book of Modern Manners" by Charlotte Ford.

"The Agatha Christie Who's Who" by Randall Toye.

"The Real War" by Richard Nixon.

"Golden Dreams" by Gwen Bristow. California and its gold discovery: overland journeys to the Pacific; voyages to the Pacific Coast.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 1121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"Blown Away" by Hal Kantor. Here is a panoramic novel that is at once a generational saga of American immigrants in the 20th century and a portrait of an intriguing and complex man who rises to the top of the mob through extortion and murder, then applies his extraordinary executive abilities to revolutionizing the rackets into organized crime as we know it today.

"Inheritance" by Owen Brooks. Set in and around London, with flashbacks to significant events that occurred earlier in Europe and America, the story is thoroughly convincing from its deceptively calm beginning to its sinister climax.

'Angela' is here!

A baby girl, named Angela Marie, was born March 31 to Edward and Kimberly Watson of 48 E. Wabash, Belleville.

Baby Angela weighed 8 lbs., 8 oz. at birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dealis Watson of Harris Road, Belleville and of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyler of Ypsilanti.

"The People in His Life" by Maia Rodman. This is the story of Hal Hubbard, uncontestably one of America's few great writers of the century and the people who surrounded him, sometimes like Indians surrounding a wagon train.

ANIMAL LIFE

"The Book of Whales" by Richard Ellis. A beautiful and comprehensive account in words and pictures of the largest and most mysterious mammals.

"The Pleasure Horse" by Lee Hollins. This is a very basic guide to owning a horse for those who own a few acres of land in the country or plan to acquire a country place.

GEOGRAPHY

"Gateway to Oblivion: the Great Lakes Bermuda Triangle" by Hugh F. Cochrane. In the past two centuries, literally thousands of ships and airplanes have been lost under mysterious circumstances around the Marysburgh Vortex, a twilight zone at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

"Ontario" includes Niagara Falls and the many other interesting aspects of the province, all specially photographed

in color and well presented in this evocative book.

ARCHITECTURE

"The Last Cathedral" by Ty Harrington. The remarkable story of the building of a great national landmark, tourist attraction and the world's last great Gothic cathedral — the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

"American Buildings and Their Architects" by William Harvey Pererson. Thoroughly researched and lavishly illustrated with photographs, this rich and comprehensive volume provides a fascinating study of the period when borrowed European traditions gave way to a uniquely American vision in architecture.

ABOUT THE PAST

"Wallpaper" by Brenda Greysmith. This is the first historical survey of the design and production of wallpaper in the western world. It traces the evolution of this decorative form from its tentative beginnings in the 16th century to modern techniques currently used in mass production.

kitchen cupboard

By Sue McDonald

"The Cockroach"

'Twas the day after Saturday and all through the home,
The only creatures stirring were the dogs on the roam.

Michael was tucked, all safe in his bed,
While visions of breakfast danced in his head.
And Mr. McD was snoring, deader than dead,
While I considered vacating my side of the bed.
When down in the hallway there arose such a clamor,
I sprang from the sack, clad in an inappropriate manner.

Away to the kitchen I flew like a flasher,
Traversing the stairs like a 100-yard dasher.
Well, it was only the "fellas" in the midst of brawl,
Ignoring the ruckus, I went to the frig to answer the call.

It was time for breakfast, no good trying to stall.
When what to my bleary eyes did appear,
An inch-long cockroach with hairy legs, my dear.

I screamed and shouted and gave it a name (expletives deleted).
Then assumed the challenge of his buggy game.
A slam of the door, a thought or two mix in,
I devised a plan that would really fix 'im.

Off to the garage I hurriedly did rush,
Tore open the cupboard to look for the stuff.
No Raid in that cupboard, I soon discovered,
Just a lousy can of Off was I able to recover.

Not like a mosquito, but still a bug,
I decided to give Mr. Roach a little slug.
Open went the frig and lickety split,
That blankety-blank cockroach dashed out and under it.

Frantic, I thought a second time,
Wondering how to end this silly rhyme.
Off came the grate in one quick tug,
And there he was, my dear little bug.

A quick swipe of a rag and a stamp of the foot,
Then off went my cockroach into the bag.
Shaken and worried, I knew my assigned chore
And again opened that refrigerator door.

Out came the food, right down to the beer
And scrub and scrub I did, my dear.
Nary a cockroach has turned up in there,
And I doubt, if they dare.

Who would risk death, for a breath of frig air?
(A true story from the chronicles of The McDonalds.)

What should you serve with corned beef?
Why not buttery Caraway Potatoes and Cabbage, perfect nienu-mates.
To make four servings, peel six small potatoes and cook in boiling water, salted, until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well and set aside. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet; add three cups sliced green cabbage (about 1 pound), one teaspoon caraway seed, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook covered, until cabbage is crisp tender, about three minutes. Add cooked potatoes; heat to serving temperature.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Quality Service has revised its publication, "Food Safety for the Family," one of a series of publications designed to provide consumers with help on the care and use of meat and poultry products.

The publication offers valuable tips on keeping food hot and cold (not bad information to have on hand with summer just around the corner) and clean, a handy cooking chart and specific information on handling hamburger, ham, poultry, eggs, hot dogs, lunch meats and canned foods. It also offers important information about what to do if the freezer fails and lists sources of food poisoning.

Free copies of the booklet can be obtained from the Midwest Regional Information Office, USDA, 536 S. Clark St., Room 635, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

Fensch's honeymoon in Florida after recent spring nuptials



MR. AND MRS. ALLAN CHARLES FENSCH
... Jean Marie Moses

St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Belleville was reserved for a recent wedding of Jean Marie Moses and Allen Charles Fensch, both of Belleville.

Some 325 guests were present for the late afternoon rite officiated by the Rev. Fr. Ray Bucon. Arrangements of apricot-tipped mums decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Dennis DiPaolo, who played and sang.

The bride, the daughter of George and Elizabeth Moses of Morton Avenue, Belleville, was escorted to her bridegroom by her father. For her wedding, she chose a gown of ivory chiffon featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice of the gown and the wide cuffs on the sleeves were accented with silk venise lace accented with seed pearls and dewdrop sequins. The chapel train draped from the highrise bodice and was bordered with the same venise lace. A lace-covered half-hat secured

the bride's chapel-length veil of lace-appliqued illusion and she carried a large nosegay arrangement of sonia roses, stephanotis, white miniature carnations and white button mums.

Donna Moses attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jacki Rohrbacher, also a sister of the bride) Janice French of Belleville, Jackie Forman of Belleville, sister of the bridegroom, and Pam Truskowski of Wayne.

The attendants wore identical gowns of apricot Qiana with a draped overlay bodice, gathered at the shoulders and with a split applique sleeve, the bodice over a skirt of accordin pleats. They wore clusters of white sweetheart roses and apricot-tipped miniature carnations in their hair. Their crescent bouquets were formed of sonia roses, white snow-crystal mums and white sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

The flowergirl was three-year-old Melanie Guenther, daughter of Dale and Rose Ann Guenther of Belleville. The junior bridesmaid was Michele Rohrbacher of Belleville, niece of the bride. The two wore gowns similar to those of the bridesmaids but mad with rounded necklines and cap sleeves on the applique bodices over A-line skirts. Both wore halos of white sweetheart roses, sonia roses and apricot-tipped carnations on their hair. The flower girl carried a basket of sonias and tipped carnations and the junior bridesmaid had a smaller version of the crescent bouquet carried by the bridesmaids.

The ringbearer was Eric Huwalt, 5, the son of Gary and Eileen Huwalt of White Oak, Pennsylvania. He is the bridegroom's nephew.

The bridegroom, the son of John and Angeline Fensch of West Wabash Street, Belleville, asked Ed Gielinski of Ypsi-

lanti, to act as his best man. Ushers were Duane Noworyta of Lansing, Kenny Moses of Belleville, brother of the bride; David Forman of Belleville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; David Barlage of Hillsdale, and junior usher was Eric Treece of Belleville, nephew of the bridegroom.

The buffet-style dinner reception was held at the PNA Hall on Sumpter Road in Belleville. Later the newlyweds left by car for a two-week honeymoon trip throughout Florida.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School and is employed as a secretary at Unistrut Division — GTE in Wayne.

Her husband is a 1969 graduate of Lincoln High School and is employed at the Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors Corporation Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Fensch are making their home in Belleville.

Working women advised

You don't have to fit 'super' image

She cradles a baby in one arm and tucks a briefcase under the other, carefully walking a tightrope between family and career. She is also a gourmet cook, a fastidious housekeeper and jogs three miles a day to maintain her fashion model figure. The media calls her "superwoman."

"The superwoman seems quite extraordinary as she manages the multiple roles of wife, mother, career woman, homemaker, daughter and friend," observes Nicki Roth Atwood, senior counselor at The University of Michigan Counseling Services. "But it's not just the media that promotes her image. Consciously or unconsciously, many women hold up the superwoman as an ideal, even though they recognize that she is often stressed and overcommitted."

"A superwoman is not a 'new age' phenomenon," Atwood asserts. "She is a blend of the old and new: a woman who was brought up on traditional values of home and motherhood and is now confronted with modern ideas about the limitlessness of her life choices."

In spite of the allure of the super achievers, there are few social supports for the woman who tries to become one, Atwood states. "The Equal Rights Amendment is losing ground. It's a rare employer who provides paternity leaves or who offers compensation for child care. As a role model we now have Nancy Reagan, the quintessential 'woman behind the man.'"

"When a television commercial shows a woman breezing in from her job to sort the laundry or pop a roast in the oven, it reinforces the notion that it's alright for a woman to pursue a career, as long as she can still handle the housework."

"Her mothering abilities are always called in question," Atwood continues. "Consequently, the superwoman tends to overcompensate with her children. She feels overly responsible for the job, the house, the kids and more reluctant than ever to ask for help."

For the woman caught in the superwoman syndrome, Atwood notes, people who could provide help often represent new sources of conflict. These include parents, husbands and women friends.

"Most of the women I meet in my workshops came of age during the 1960's and 1970's and had been raised to follow in their mothers' traditional homemaker role. By deviating from that, the women appear to be rejecting their mothers' values," Atwood explains.

"If the daughter veers toward academic or professional achievement, if she postpones having children, she and her mother may find they have little in common. Tension develops, and at a time when she really needs familial support, the superwoman feels estranged and resentful. She may feel insecure about her competence as a woman because she plays the role differently than she was brought up to."

The superwoman also has problems with the men in her life, Atwood reports. "The consensus I get is that men in general have not figured out if they are intrigued by

the independent goal-oriented woman or threatened by her.

"For most women the egalitarian two-career marriage is more an ideal than reality. Relationships evolve and there is still much uncertainty and ambiguity in the expectations of both women and men. Do they want to throw out the old rules, create new ones or play both sets?"

"Finding a compatible, supportive partner to share responsibilities is difficult," Atwood concludes. "And until she does, the superwoman remains overcommitted and frustrated."

Finally, women friends, once a source of support and camaraderie, are becoming scarce, Atwood says. For the superwoman, they are a luxury.

"In the past, groups of women formed because of similarity of life choices such as the neighborhood coffee klatch or women's auxiliaries to men's groups. Now women's groups tend to be more task oriented than social functions," Atwood remarks.

"Friendships are still a priority, but one that follows work, children, husband, house, errands and other necessities. Competitiveness can strain relationships with female co-workers, and a sense of mutual disapproval can erode contacts with women who have chosen to remain home with children instead of pursuing a career."

How does one escape the superwoman trap? Not by limiting life choices but by putting them in perspective, Atwood says. "It's a matter of weeding through the conflicting messages that come from the social culture, parental pressures and interpersonal relationships. I believe it is possible to 'have it all.' The key is to set priorities and avoid trying to do it all perfectly." Her recommendations:

— Be clear about your priorities and accomplish things in order of their importance. Don't overcommit yourself. Learn to say "no" and to say "help." Be flexible and change your priorities as necessary.

— Negotiate with other busy people and pool your resources. Exchange services with neighbors and friends.

— Build in time for rest and relaxation. Take a break when you're under stress — a morning off work or a mini weekend vacation.

— Spend time with the people who love you. They are a great source of revitalization. Expand your support system of family and friends.

"Managing multiple roles, dual career families and generally complicated life styles should be a malleable, flexible process," Atwood concludes. "You have to be open to change when things don't feel right. You can play with the variables."

"You don't have to do it all. Carefully select the roles you want to play and the qualities that are consistent with what you know about yourself. If you decide you do want to do more than is humanly possible, you can anticipate the stress and learn ways to cope with it."

It's a date

Auxiliary plans a benefit bingo

NEW BOSTON — A Linen Bingo Party will be held Sunday, April 26 at the American Legion Hall, 19836 Savage Road, New Boston, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary No. 231. The public is invited, but persons must be 18 years of age to play.

ANN ARBOR — Singles who like to dance are invited to join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street on May 5 to dance to the music of Joe Wash and his band. The dance style is ballroom. Refreshments are served. For information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — A salad luncheon, sponsored by the Mothers Club of St. Anthony's School, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 30 in the school cafeteria. Door prizes will be provided by area merchants and will be included in the \$2.50 adult ticket and \$1.50 senior citizen and children's tab. Service will be continuous for the 2-hour period.

BELLEVILLE — "The emotional development in family life affects the way we cope with ordinary living" is the topic to be discussed April 30 at St. Anthony School cafeteria. Sr. Lorraine Mordensky will lead the program from 7 to 9 p.m. and all are welcome to attend. The program is sponsored by the Learning Exchange Sessions (L.E.S.)

ROMULUS — The Romulus North Little League will hold its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. April 29 in the Romulus High School auditorium. A parent must be in attendance at this meeting in order for a player to be issued a uniform.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meeting at 7:45 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The same day, AA combines with Al-Anon for sessions at 8 p.m. On the last Thursday of each month the public is welcome to attend open meetings on AA.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or by mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Polish Festival seeks applicants for 'Queen'

The Polish Festival of Detroit invites all girls between the ages of 18 thru 24 with a Polish background to enter this year's Festival queen contest. Each girl must be knowledgeable of Polish culture and be well versed on current events.

The 1981-82 queen will be crowned on Aug. 14 and reign at the Festival in downtown Detroit on August 14, 15 and 16. She must be available throughout the year to serve as ambassador for the Polish Festival as she attends various community activities.

Applicants are asked to send a resume and include a recent photo on the back of which contains their telephone number to: Helene J. Pierce, chairman, 7319 Yinger, Dearborn, Mi. 48126, postmarked no later than May 10.

The panel of five judges that will select this year's queen in May are: Senator George

Hart; Dennis Konarski, with the culinary arts program at Henry Ford Community College; Stanley Lisiecki with the Detroit Council of Arts; Florine Marks, Weight Watchers; and State Representative Sylvia Skral.

This year's queen will receive \$100 along with her crown, trophy and sash. The first and second runners-up will receive \$50 each.

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Motorcycle safety set at WCC

Washtenaw Community College will offer a special 6 week Saturday morning class, "Motorcycle Safety Education," beginning April 25. The class will meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will be held on the Main Campus of the College at 4800 East Huron River Drive.

The course has been designed to teach interested people to ride motorcycles safely. It will combine classroom

instruction, range riding and on-the-road riding. Those enrolled must have a valid driver's license or be in driver's education to be eligible to take the course. Motorcycles will be furnished.

The fee for the class is \$35. To advance register and to obtain additional information, phone (313) 973-3536. The class will be limited to 24 students. Registration must be completed by April 23.

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Belleville '9' title express rolls on

Tiger pitching dazzles Dearborn

With some dazzling pitching performances from a pair of juniors and with the hitting coming around in clutch situations, Belleville finds this week that it holds the destiny of the Suburban 8 Conference baseball world in the palm of its hands.

Whether rookie coach Tom Fielder's ball club will let its title hopes slip away, only time will tell. But for the moment, for the week, they're atop of the world.

Belleville got there thanks to righty Sam Villa who whiffed five and walked four en route to a 4-0 shutout over Dearborn. It was his first win of the campaign. In the meantime, teammate Larry Petrowski drove in a pair of runs in the top of the fifth to lift the Tigers over defending co-champ, Bentley, 4-3.

Petrowski put down 14 Bulldogs on strikes and walked two in pitching a seven-hitter earned his second decision of the year.

I said before that if this team gets any kind of pitching, we'll get the runs for

them," Fielder noted, "and obviously we have the pitching. The kids are doing a superb job."

The victory boosted the Belleville over-all record to 4-1, their best start in nearly a decade.

For three innings Villa and loser Dave Demars were locked in a pitcher's duel, then in the top of the fourth Petrowski got things going with a leadoff single. He

Associated Newspapers

Section B

Sports Scene

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

April 22 & 23, 1981

moved to third when Jeff Morris laced a Demars' fastball into left center.

Demars then decided to issue Dave LeBlanc an intentional pass, loading the bases. But the Pioneer pitcher made the mistake of serving up a curve ball to Jim Daniels who drove it into center for a two-run single. Demars then retired the side on a pair of fly balls.

Belleville put a pair of insurance runs

on the scoreboard in the sixth inning as Daniels latched on to a leadoff single, moved to third when Keith Adkins singled and Darren Weise then came through with a two-run base hit.

Petrowski and Daniels split four hits (for six trips to the plate between them), while Bobby Lintner also had a couple of singles in four appearances.

(Continued on Page B-7)

Spartans make it 57 straight

Schafer could end state's longest winning streak

Coach Dick Gordon and his Cherry Hill Spartans won't be relaxing during the Easter Holidays, you can rest assured.

When the undefeated Tri-River Conference Track & Field champs return from the brief vacation they'll be putting a 57 consecutive conference dual

meet winning streak on the line.

And the one team that Gordon fears which can do it to the Spartans is Southgate Schafer, whom they will face at

Schafer on April 28.

"They have an exceptional team," Gordon noted after his Spartans crushed Southgate 104-34 for their phenomenal 57th straight league triumph. "They're extremely strong, with excellent credentials."

"The kids and I talked it over and we decided to work extra hard during the vacations instead of taking off," Gordon revealed. "That's how important these kids feel the meet is."

Cherry Hill received another exceptional all-around performance from Ken Winfrey against Southgate as the 18-year-old senior leaped 21 feet, 3 1/2 inches to win the long jump and ran a 10.5 to take the 100-yard dash competitions.

Gordon also received some surprise efforts from his sophomores including Jeff Sheposh who won the high hurdles. He led teammate Ken Marth to the wire. Team captain John Martin finished first for the lows, triggering a Spartan sweep that also included Marth and Sheahan.

Phil Pilat, a senior who missed out from competition last year after competing as a sophomore, has helped feel a void in the relays.

Meet results: Cherry Hill 104, Southgate 34

LONG JUMP
1. Ken Winfrey (CH) - 21'3 1/2", 2. Steve Sheahan (CM) - 19'10 1/2", 3. Dan Smith (CH) - 18'5 1/2"

DISCUS
1. Gerald Lee (CH) - 115'5", 2. Tockstein (S) - 111'10", 3. Greg Evans (CH) - 106'6"

SHOT PUT
1. Gerald Lee (CH) - 42'6", 2. Bob Koscielni (CH) - 40'5 1/2", 3. Tockstein (S) - 38'3"

HIGH JUMP
1. Chico Ellis (CH) - 5'10", 2. Steve Sheahan (CH) - 5'8", 3. Murphy (S) - 5'8"

POLE VAULT
1. Watkins (S) - 11'6", 2. Steve Elswick (CM) - 10'0", 3. Teeper (S) - 9'6"

100-YARD HIGH HURDLES
1. Jeff Sheposh (CH) - 18.0

100-YARD DASH
1. Ken Winfrey (CH) - 10.5, 2. Eugene Porcaro (CH) - 11.2, 3. McClellan (S) - 11.4

800-YARD RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Paul Pilat, James Clark, Steve Sheahan, Dan Warren) - 3:40.3, 2. Southgate - 3:46.0

MILE RUN
1. Gulyas (S) - 4:53.7, 2. Dan Smith (CH) - 5:01.2, 3. Ron Bleu (CH) - 5:01.9

400-YARD DASH
1. Chico Ellis (CH) - 53.7, 2. Paul Pilat (CH) - 56.0, 3. Steve Sheahan (CH) - 57.5

400-YARD RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Jerald Ivey, James Clark, Eugene Porcaro, Ken Winfrey) - 3:49.9, 2. Southgate - 3:54.5

300-YARD LOW HURDLES
1. John Martin (CH) - 43.2, 2. Ken Marth 45.9, 3. Jeff Sheahan (CH) - 46.0

800-YARD RUN
1. Gulyas (S) - 2:12.3, 2. Jim Russell (CH) - 2:15.3, 3. Pat Moynihan (CH) - 2:18.5

220-YARD DASH
1. Forte (S) - 26.5, 2. Jerald Ivey (CH) - 26.6, 3. McClellan (S) - 27.0

2-MILE RUN
1. Ron Bleu (CH) - 11:09.2, 2. Lowe (S) - 11:24.2, 3. Len Wolons (CH) - 11:30.9

MILE RELAY
1. Cherry Hill, (Dan Smith, Jim Clark, John Martin, Chico Ellis) - 3:46.7, 2. Southgate - 4:02.0

'Difficult week' for Romulus

It was a rough week for Romulus and head baseball Coach Dennis Stoh who isn't getting the pitching, the hitting or the defense from his Eagles.

You ask what's left? Well, after Ann Arbor Huron pounded the Eagles for nine hits and win 9-0 and Ypsilanti edged them 6-5, coach Stoh is wondering what has happened to his club.

"It really has been a difficult week for us," pondered Stoh whose club has an anemic 1-3 won-lost record. "What we're doing is giving up a lot of runs in one inning. And that hurts."

It also hurt to see Romulus' senior hurler, Marty Knight, routed from the mound. Ann Arbor scored seven runs in the top of the fourth to erase the veteran pitcher for the first time in his three year varsity career.

The loss left Knight with an 0-2 record, and it was also the first time in recent years any team shut out a Stoh-coached ball team. The honor of posting the whitewash went to Tom Mowland who worked the first five innings before Sig Siogram mopped up.

Knight had his problems with Pete Leach who drilled a triple, double and single and drove in four Huron runs.

Ypsi Lincoln struck for four runs in the bottom of the first inning to erase a one run deficit and hand junior right-hander Todd Wallace the 6-5 setback.

Wallace survived the first inning although he gave up three doubles. He settled down to scatter two hits from the third inning on, gathering goose eggs the remaining five frames. He struck out seven and walked none, and lost to Darrell Federer who threw the first four innings for the winners.

Romulus came alive in the fifth inning when the Eagles scored three of their five runs thanks to a leadoff walk to Mke Smith who raced to third when Dwayne Cobb's bunt was thrown away. Dave McBride then smacked a run-scoring single and he proceeded to steal second. Mark Schick's sacrifice fly drove in McBride and Wallace also singled to knock Federer from the box.

Reliever Brian Bush quelled the rally as he got Rich Roth to fly out and Wallace was caught napping and picked off at first to end the inning.

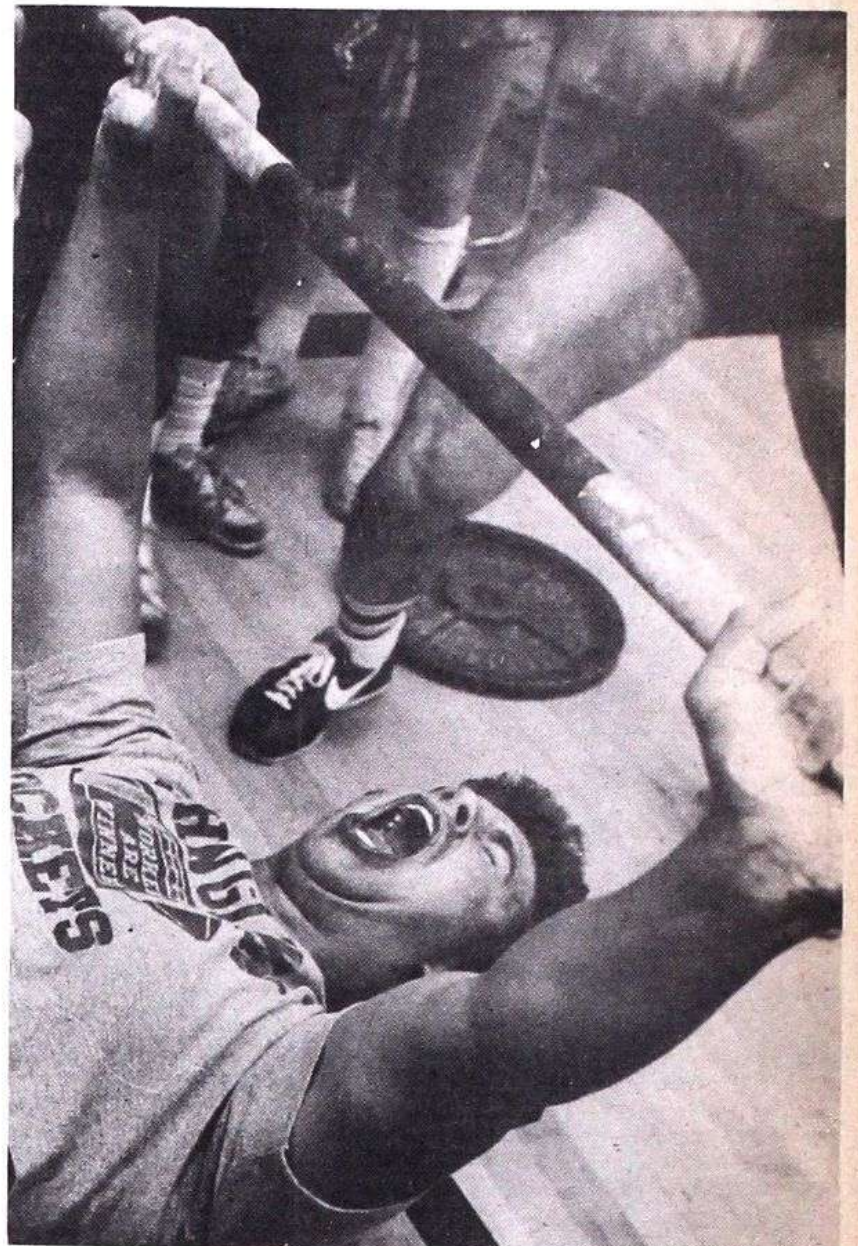
Knight collected two of the Eagles' six hits, banging out a single and double.

Romulus baseball tryouts

Romulus South Little League has scheduled tryouts for the Major and Senior Leagues at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 25.

All 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds that were not on a Major League team last year must try out at South Junior High to be placed on a team. All 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds that were not on a Senior League team last year must try out at Romulus Senior High School field on Tobine Road.

For further information regarding the tryouts, major league contact Mike Prybyla at 941-2536, and Seniors contact Colleen Ottenbreit at 941-5687.



It's a Rocket lift-a-thon

Although there are five more months before the kick off for the 1981 high school football season, Westlander John Glenn players aren't waiting around twiddling thumbs. The prospective gridders are pumping iron. And Coach

Chuck Gordon's team also competed in a "lift-a-thon" last week and strongman Craig Knatuk showed how the job is done. He lifted more than 300 pounds.

Photo by Lothar Konzietko

Fordson cashes in on Wayne bobbles

The only thing that seems to be working for Coach Jim Chronowski is the "Peter Principle" — if something can go wrong it will.

Everything seemed to go wrong for his Wayne Memorial Zebras in the second inning at Fordson. The Zebras committed two quick errors that helped pave way to a 9-run Fordson inning and a 15-7 victory.

It was Wayne's second straight setback in the Great Lakes 8 Baseball Conference and the Zebras have failed to register a win this season.

"We made eight errors over there," Chronowski said. "And you're not going to win with that kind of defense. Also, the pitching hasn't come around the way it should."

Wayne, which collected a total of four hits off of winning pitcher John Bundas, erupted for three runs in the last inning thanks to pinch-hit double by Steve Duncan who hammered a bases-loaded two-bagger.

Duncan got his chance when Rom Smith walked and John Lanczki was safe on a fielder's choice. When Danny Covault also reached first on an infielder's bobble, Duncan went to bat with the bases-loaded.

Gene Piscopink, who lasted two innings, was charged with the loss. He was removed by Matt Korte who worked four innings before he subsequently gave way to Wayne's third pitcher of the game.

Bundas scattered four hits, struck out eight and walked seventh for his second win of the young campaign. He gave up a lead off triple in the fourth to Jerry Rerussa who eventually scored on Korte's RBI single.

Westland hosts girls' gymnastics invitationals

Westland Optional Gymnastic Invitation meet for girls will be held May 2, at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center. Gymnasts can compete in vault beam, floor exercise and bars. Age category: 8 and under; 9 to 10; 11 to 12; 13 and older.

Entry forms should be returned by April 24, to the Westland Recreation Department, 36651 Ford Road.

For additional information call 722-7620.

The Sports Meridian

10 days in April

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



Unbelievably most high school baseball coaches will grimace when Easter vacations roll around. Although they know that youth will have its way, the brief 10 day student vacation may break or make a team.

It is these 10 vacation days when coaches can schedule extra practice, doubleheaders and in some rare cases play league games and make-up.

But a lot depends upon how a parent raises a child. Or an athlete's attitude. You hear so much about that these days.

The problem is many of the seniors take off for Florida and Fort Lauderdale, leaving the coach and the team with voids that can't be made up until school resumes.

To testify to the above, one area coach — and we'll leave his name out of it for obvious reasons — said: "There's nothing we can do about it. If I kick these kids (those who head south) off the team, my administrator tells me I would open myself, the school and the school district up to a lawsuit."

"Obviously, I have to scurry about to find replacements — but a lot of hard work is wasted because some of the kids decide to go to Florida."

One coach said that "the most devastating effect on a team is psychological," when players pack up and leave.

"Here you are trying to instill fair play, team spirit and positive attitudes," the coach said, "and a notable player takes off for 10 days, telling the team and players 'I come first, you come second.'"

"I've had some great players and teams in my time — but it was during the years when I didn't have to contend with any player who had the money or the resources to make the trip South."

It doesn't seem like the economy affects youth, does it?

Let's hire Coach Gordon for P.R.

I personally think they should fire Chuck Gordon as head football coach at Westland John Glenn, then hire the personable, good-looking grid tactician as public relation director. (And Supt. Tim Dyer is going to need a lot of P.R. to get his constituents to approve the pending mill renewal package.)

Never a day passes that Coach Gordon doesn't issue some sort of release about his team or players. And it's not even football season. His latest note reads:

Dear Tom,
We have three players who will be attending Adrian College next fall to play for Tom Heckert and the defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) champions.

They are Paul Garnutte, defending end and offensive center; Dan Perkins, defensive nose guard, offensive tackle; and Jeff Perryman, defensive and offensive end.

Adrian was ranked in the top 10 nationally in Division III last year and I'm proud to have three such fine gentlemen and athletes who will be associated with the Adrian program.

I would appreciate your help in recognizing these players. Once again, thanks for your help and cooperation and I look forward to seeing you during our football season.

Sincerely, Chuck.

All-Area' wrestling due next week

Let's wind it up with wrestling. No, I haven't forgotten the All-Area wrestling team. Because of circumstances beyond all of our control, the selection of the team had been delayed.

(Continued on Page B-7)



JOEL SMITH



JOHN BURCHOFF

Prep sports calendar

- BASEBALL
- Wednesday, April 22
Livonia Franklin at Belleville — noon (DB)
North Farmington at Plymouth Salem — noon (DB)
Flint Southwestern at Plymouth Canton — 12:30
- Thursday, April 23
New Boston Huron at Southgate Schafer (DH) — noon
- Friday, April 24
Belleville at Chippewa Valley — noon (DB)
- Saturday, April 25
Ecorse at New Boston Huron — noon (DB)
Ypsilanti at Westland John Glenn — noon
Wayne Memorial, Plymouth Canton at Plymouth Salem — 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 28
Edsel Ford at Belleville — 4 p.m.
Westland John Glenn at Thurston — 3:30 p.m.
Allen Park at Plymouth Salem — 4 p.m.
- Track & Field
- Saturday, April 25
Belleville Invitational at Belleville High School
New Boston Huron at Blissfield Relays
Livonia City Tournament
- Tuesday, April 28
Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton at Mangan Relays
Cherry Hill at Southgate Schafer

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- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 15, 1981 and received by June 30, 1981.

Errors pile up

Spartans continue skid

If Cherry Hill had any title aspirations in the Tri-River Conference baseball league this season, Garden City West and Dearborn Heights Crestwood quickly diminished them last week.

West, the defending champ, capitalized on three Spartan errors and went on to win the conference opener, 8-2, while Crestwood also cashed in on some bobbles — six of them — to take a 9-3 game

from Coach Ken Mientkiewicz' ball club.

"We made some crucial mistakes against West," Mientkiewicz said, "that were carried over and magnified in the next game."

The Spartan skipper also pointed out "that pitching is letting us down, while the defense is killing us."

Mientkiewicz used Sam Taylor on the mound against West and Taylor became the victim of two costly second inning errors. In that inning, Garden City put six runs on the scoreboard and for all purposes, though the Spartans scored twice in the fifth, the game was over.

Taylor was tagged for seven of the eight runs. He struck out four and walked three, while reliever Bob Donovan finished up.

Joe Justin got credit for the victory as he tossed a five-hitter, walked five and notched seven strikeouts. He missed his first shutout when, with two-away, Andy Lapensee walked and Tom Pietruzakka doubled. With runners on second and third, Justin then gave up a 2-run double to Mike Johnson.

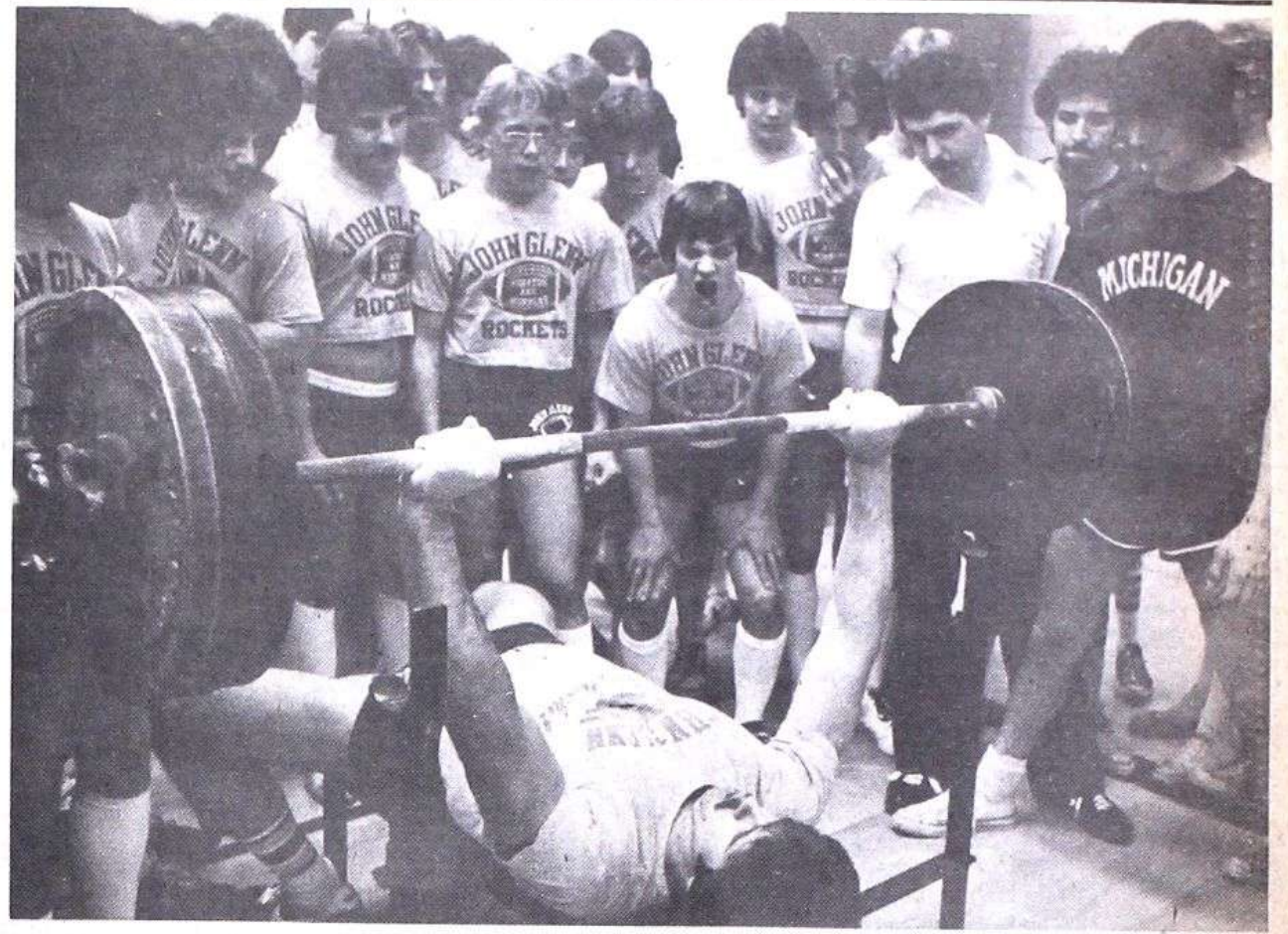
Crestwood erupted for three runs in the first inning off of Spartan starter Tom Michno and went on to a 9-6 victory. Michno yielded six hits, walked seven and collected four whiffs in his second loss of the campaign.

The Spartans averted the shutout in the bottom of the third.

With one-out, Lapensee was safe on an error, Michno singled, and Taylor sliced a single to right for an RBI. John Teschke then walked and Steve Allard followed with a run-scoring base hit.

Mike Johnson kept the rally alive with a walk. Tom Pietruszka then knocked in what proved to be the Spartans' final run of the game with his first single of the afternoon.

Mientkiewicz' club will be busy this week as it will host area rival, Romulus, for a doubleheader on Friday, then on Saturday take on Ida at 11 a.m., and play Dundee at 1 p.m. in a four-way scrimmage which also includes St. Mary's of Redford.



You can do it

With head coach Chuck Gordon (second from right) standing by, and his fellow teammates shouting encouragement, senior Craign Hnatuk bench presses

more than 300 pounds during a Rocket lift-a-thon which not only helped gridders keep in shape but raise money for the football program.

Belleville title express rolls on

(Continued from Page B-6)

The Tigers staked Petrowski to one run in the third on a Greg Brinkerhoff walk with two away. Brinkerhoff then stole second and was chased home on an RBI single by Petrowski.

Belleville made it a 4-0 ballgame in the fifth as Weise walked, was singled to second by Lintner and both runners moved up when Brinkerhoff singled.

With the bases loaded, losing pitcher Jim Prokes made the mistake of putting one over the plate for Petrowski who singled in his team's final two runs of the game.

In the meantime, Livonia Franklin unleashed its power and wrath on Ypsilanti as Coach Gerry Cullin's Patriots throttled Ypsilanti 11-3 behind lefty Brad George's pitching.

George, a muscular 6-4, 195-pound senior, worked four innings before Cullin decided to get a look at Ralph Scharf who blanked the Braves the last three frames.

Bill Yeats had two of the Patriots' 10 hits, one of those a devastating homer over the fence. Teammate Mike Williamson checked in with two singles and three RBIs, while both Rich Popp and Jeff Lewan had two hits.

The victory was Franklin's first after dropping a pair to arch-rival, Plymouth Salem. The Rocks swept the series 5-4 and 7-6.

Franklin wasted a pair of homers by Williamson who belted one over the left field fence in the seventh inning and also hammered a four-bagger with Larry Rotter aboard in the third inning.

Salem came back with single runs in

the first, second and fourth, the latter a homer by Jim Herkaski which cleared the right field fence and sent both teams apacking.

Dave Slavin and Greg Etienne each had two hits, for the winners who collected 10 safeties off of a pair of Franklin hurlers — starter Andy Williams who worked three innings and reliever, George. George was charged with the loss.

The victory went to Jim Jimmerson who pitched six innings, struck out six and walked one.

Salem got to starter Ralph Scharf for five hits and six runs to make it two in a row over the Patriots. Scharf was removed for Roger Knight who almost saw his mates pull it out. In the top of the seventh Williams blasted his second homer of the game. The Rocks then removed reliever Humphrey for Penderk who got out of the inning without any further damage.

Kenny Aguzzi had two for four while Williamson turned in with three hits, in four trips, and two of those went the distance.

"I was really disappointed," Cullin said. "We hurt ourselves with errors. The defense isn't there."

Franklin will join its cross-town rivals at Ford Field on Saturday, May 2 to compete in the annual Walt Cosens Baseball Tournament.

The 10 a.m. game will pit the Patriots against Churchill, while defending champ, Bentley, takes on Stevenson.

There'll be a 3:30 p.m. consolation game with the championship scheduled to be decided at 6:30 p.m.

The Sports Meridian

(Continued from Page B-6)

Jak Warren, who usually had the team picked right after the wrestling season, passed away. And we haven't been able to convene an All-Area panel.

However, John Wood, the Wayne Memorial High School wrestling coach has informed me that the team has been selected and is ready to be introduced to our readers.

Look for the top wrestlers here next week. And two young wrestlers who should make that coveted line-up one of these days are Joel Smith and John Burchoff. The two Romulus grapplers recently won Southeastern Michigan Amateur Age Group championships.

Joel comes from a blue-blood wrestling family which has produced All-American and two-time state champ, Brad Smith. A third brother, Vergil, also excelled in wrestling, football and baseball at Romulus High.

During recent tournaments at L'Anse Creuse North High, Joel won six consecutive matches to win the state title at 112 pound class. John was the state champ at the 80-pound class.

It looks like this area will never lack in wrestling talent.

Former Romulus star wins wrestling award

Former Romulus High grid and wrestling star, Darren Cline, who recently set several individual and team records at Ferris State College in wrestling, captured yet another accolade this week.

The 225-pound heavyweight, Cline was presented that college's "Coaches' Award" for posting the most pins on the team this season.

Darren piled up 13 victories via falls.

Injured star's 3 victories aren't enough for Franklin

For the want of Mike Gabel, Livonia Franklin probably lost the Thurston track & field meet.

Gabel, suffering from a leg injury, was missing from coach Bob Holmes' line-up in the season's 68-64 loss to Thurston, but he was available last week for defending Northwest Suburban Conference champ, North Farmington.

The Franklin senior won the 100-yard

dash, the 220 and also helped the Patriots' 440-yard relay post a first but, despite the outstanding effort, the Livonians dropped their second league meet in a row, 74-54.

"Mike's still hurting, that's why he's competing in the sprints and not in his specialty, the hurdles," Holmes said. "Obviously, if we had him in the league opener I feel we would have won."

Meet results: North Farmington 74, Livonia Franklin 54.

POLE VAULT
1. Greg Every (LF) - 10'0". No second or third place awarded.

SHOT PUT
1. Tomasian (NF) - 45'6". 2. Bob Hurst (LF) - 45'6". 3. Corner (LF) - 39'8".

DISCUS
1. Kevin Dunbar (LF) - 123'9". 2. Tomasian (NF) - 114'6". 3. Filipovski (LF) - 113'4".

HIGH JUMP
1. Bowelich (NF) - 5'10". 2. Gurski (LF) - 5'6". 3. McNabb (LF) - 5'6".

LONG JUMP
1. North Farmington - 19'11".

HIGH HURDLES
1. North Farmington - 16.2.

100-YARD DASH
1. Mike Gabel (LF) - 10.9. 2. Thomas (NF) - 11.5. 3. Smith (NF) - 11.7.

880-YARD RELAY
1. North Farmington - 1:38.5. 2. Livonia Franklin - No time recorded.

MILE RUN
1. Jeff Bristow (LF) - 4:43.0. 2. Gerardi (LF) - 4:48.6. 3. Herksens (LF) - 4:49.0.

440-YARD RELAY
1. Livonia Franklin, (Mike Gabel, Tom Lucas, Paul Snider, Randy Gartz) - 46.7. 2. North Farmington - 46.9.

440-YARD RUN
1. Winterbottom (NF) - 55.2. 2. Rusceak (LF) - 56.4. 3. Fredericks (NF) - 56.8.

880-YARD RUN
1. Thompson (NF) - 2:07.1. 2. Bristow (LF) - 2:07.2. 3. Shinavare (LF) - 2:11.2.

220-YARD DASH
1. Mike Gabel (LF) - 23.8. 2. North Farmington - 24.3. 3. North Farmington - 24.5.

2-MILE RUN
1. Paul Coburn (LF) - 10:12. 2. Zimmer (LF) - 10:26. 3. Hibner (NF) - 10:35.

MILE RELAY
1. North Farmington - 3:45.0. 2. Livonia Franklin - 3:46.

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961-7677

The Few, The Proud, The Marines. 800-423-2600

Canton seeking women golfers

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is seeking golfers for a women's league that will play Friday mornings at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Any women residing in Canton is eligible to play. The league will begin in May.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning the recreation department between the hours 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., at 937-1000.

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STORM DOOR
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CHAMPION BELL

Out-Wayne County Energy Council hosts 'sharing exchange'

The cost of heating a home has increased dramatically and will continue to do so. The poor and the elderly cannot afford to pay higher energy bills, and different organizations, children's groups, senior citizens' groups and service providers don't know where to refer clients for assistance.

The economy in Michigan has forced many people to seek public assistance, many for the first time.

Those are all facts about today's lifestyle, and service providers in Western Wayne County are working to do something about disseminating information on energy assistance.

The Out-Wayne County Energy Council, comprised of many different service providers (Out-Wayne County Area Agency

on Aging, Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency, Downriver Citizens Office, Romulus Help Center, Redford Township Community Development, Wayne County Community College and United Community

Services), will be sponsoring an Energy Information Sharing Exchange, Wednesday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Downriver Campus of the Wayne County Community College located on Northline Road in Taylor.

The general public is invited to attend the Information Exchange, although it will be designed to enlighten the human service providers in

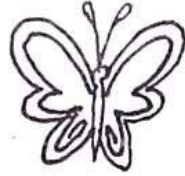
out-Wayne County on energy programs that are available. The Energy Program includes education programs, energy assistance programs, energy-related programs such as nutrition, transportation and legal aid.

There will be 16 booths set up; each booth will represent a different aspect of the energy field.

If you are interested in

the energy field, or you represent clients that need energy assistance, you should make a point of attending the Energy Information Sharing Exchange.

For more information, contact Barry Henderson at 425-6340 or Lois Mayfield at 292-2110.



SUMPTER TOWNSHIP SPRING CLEAN-UP MAY 1981

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, Clerk of Sumpter Township, is announcing MAY as "SUMPTER CLEAN-UP MONTH."

FOR CLEAN-UP MONTH THE PICK-UP WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

EAST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 7 and THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1981

WEST SIDE OF SUMPTER ROAD

A large item pick-up will be

THURSDAY, MAY 14 and THURSDAY MAY 28, 1981

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that the Rubbish Collectors will pick up small amounts of building materials. They will not pick up WOOD, BRUSH or CAR PARTS. Limit of six (6) tires, NO TRUCK TIRES, one stove, one couch, one washer, one refrigerator, etc.

ITEMS MUST BE ROADSIDE. NO WIRE WILL BE PICKED UP.

This pick-up is for LARGE ITEMS ONLY. YOU MUST CALL THE TOWNSHIP HALL FOR PICK-UP. This is not a blanket pick-up throughout the Township. Please remember, YOU MUST CALL FOR PICK-UP.

If you have large items to be picked up, please CALL THE CLERK'S OFFICE at 697-0900 or 461-6201 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

LET'S EVERYONE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN-UP SUMPTER TOWNSHIP AND MAKE US ALL PROUD OF OUR COMMUNITY.

4/22/81
4/29/81
5/06/81

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

MINUTES OF A PUBLIC HEARING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON APRIL 10, 1981

The Public Hearing was called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 6:07 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Deputy Clerk Sienko, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak, Morgan and Reaume
Absent: Clerk Banotai
Excused: Clerk Banotai

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds
5. Adjournment

Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds:

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (RUBBISH PICK-UP)	\$53,000.00
POLICE WAGES	44,000.00
FIRE WAGES	8,560.00
RECREATION	1,000.00
LIBRARY	4,000.00
TOTAL	\$110,560.00

Questions concerning the Budget were asked by Mr. & Mrs. Drake and Mr. Clement Foston.

Supervisor answered their questions and explained the allocation of the funds.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan to accept the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund Budget-Intended Use. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 6:16 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk

Certification

I, Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Public Hearing held on April 10, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES,
SUPERVISOR

Publish: 4-22-81

MARIE E. SIENKO,
DEPUTY CLERK

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING
OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
HELD ON APRIL 14, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 8:00 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Deputy Clerk Sienko, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak, Morgan and Reaume.

Absent: Banotai.

Excused: Banotai.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins, to accept the agenda with the deletions of Items A - D - J under New Business. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Open Floor Discussion

Dan Welch asked if there was an application to remove sand at Elwell & Arkona Road.

No more questions, floor discussion closed.

5. Minutes

Motion by Reaume, supported by Duey, to accept Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 24, 1981 and Public Hearing Meeting Minutes of March 28, 1981 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to accept Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of January 7, 1981 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Police Report

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to accept Police Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Dog Warden Report

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, to accept Dog Warden Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Fire Report

Motion by Reaume, supported by Sienko, to accept Fire Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Sienko, to approve the purchase of four Indian Packs and twelve brooms. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, approve the acquiring of a 4 wheel drive vehicle from DNR for the Fire Department. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Water Report

Motion by Bevins, supported by Reaume, to accept the Water Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Treasurer's Report - Duey

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to accept Treasurer's Report of the NBD Accounts as of April 9, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Supervisor's Report - Reeves

Read communication from Wayne County Office of Employment and Training also a letter from Muscular Dystrophy requesting the Township to proclaim May 15 to June 15 as Muscular Dystrophy Month.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Duey, the Township Proclaim May 15 to June 15 as Muscular Dystrophy Month in Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Read correspondence from Van Buren Public School regarding penalties for late water bills.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Reaume, to deny the request to waive the penalties on water bills by the Van Buren School. They will be required to pay the late charge the same as any other water customer. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Reaume, to dissolve the present Re-Hab. Board. 4 naves. Motion failed.

Ruth Duey asked to have her name withdrawn from any rotation of Board Members to act on Re-Hab. grants, due to her writing the checks.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, to appoint two Board Members to the Re-Hab. Board on a rotation basis, along with two citizens and one member of a lending institution. Motion carried unanimously.

Received a letter with a bill included from Henry F. Redman. Read the letter he sent in answer stating that Mr. Redman was paid in full for his services to Sumpter Township November 12, 1980.

Recommended a Special Board Meeting to be held Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at 6:00 P.M. to listen to a presentation and discuss Cable TV.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to call a Special Meeting, Wednesday, April 22, 1981 at 6:00 P.M. to listen to a presentation and discuss Cable TV. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Sienko, to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Engineer's Report - Wilhelm

No other items to report on except Agenda Items.

13. Attorney's Report - Withoff

Advised the Board that the Township has been served with a lawsuit by MJW. He will respond and file an answer on behalf of the Township. Request authorization of the Board to add DNR as a third party in the lawsuit.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, authorize the Attorney, if he finds it pertinent, to add DNR and/or Wayne County Board of Health in the litigation with MJW. Motion carried unanimously.

Also a case has been scheduled with Civil Rights (Bernie Chenault) on May 12, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. Would like to have a Board Member attend with him.

Also met with the Township Planner regarding the Zoning Ordinance and the proposed amendments to the Landfill Ordinance.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, the Township take whatever legal steps necessary to shut City Sand & Landfill down until they have

Publish: 4-22-81

corrected their violations. Also to return their check until they comply. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to accept Attorney's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

14. Old Business

A. Engineer reported on the bids for Water Tap Contractor. Three bids were received. Stan Januszzyk, Contractor was the lowest bidder with William Pritula & Son's second and Blue Crystal Construction Company third. Engineer recommended more than one contractor be considered.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to accept Stan Januszzyk, Contractor as the low bidder. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, authorize the Attorney and Engineer to draw up a contract and bring it to the Board for the next regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, for Engineer to negotiate with one or both of the remaining bidders and see if they would sign a contract to rotate taps with all three contractors. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, to approve the writing of a check for \$2000.00 to the Wayne County Road Commission for Dust Palliative for the gravel roads for 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume, to approve the hiring of Pamela Johnston as Bookkeeper for Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

15. New Business.

A. Deleted.

B. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve final payment to Morris Levine and Associates, in the amount of \$450.00, on the Savage Road Water Main. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Duey, supported by Bevins, to approve the purchase of a previously used L9000 Burroughs Business Machine on time payments of \$314.50 for 36 months. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Deleted.

E. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to designate May as Clean up Month for Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Motion by Bevins, supported by Reaume, to approve the 1981-1982 General Fund Budget, in the amount of Revenue, \$798,950 with expenditures, \$798,067 and approve the Community Development Block Grant Budget, in the amount of Revenue, \$217,224 with expenditures, \$217,224 and approve the 1981-1982 Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, in the amount of Revenue, \$110,560 with expenditures, \$110,560. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to table the hiring of James Hurst until reviewed by Fire Chief. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve the hiring of Frederick McHenry for Fire Department on Fire Chief's recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

H. Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins, to approve the purchase of 1500 feet of copper by the Water Department. Motion carried unanimously.

I. Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, give Attorney authority to investigate legal steps to be taken to eliminate the eye sore at 43850 Harris Road and report back to the Board at the next meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, if it is determined that the Township has the authority, someone should be sent to board up the hole in the foundation. Motion carried unanimously.

J. Deleted.

K. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to table the street protection permit issue to be studied at the next work-shop meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

L. Motion by Duey, supported by Reaume, to approve all Township Bank Accounts to be put in one bank, Security Bank and Trust of New Boston, with the exception of the Tax Savings Account which will be retained at National Bank of Detroit in Belleville. Motion carried unanimously.

M. Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to designate Deputy Treasurer Diane Schroeder be added to all Bank resolutions. Motion carried unanimously.

1. Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to designate Deputy Clerk Marie E. Sienko be added to all Bank resolutions. 2. naves. Motion carried.

N. Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to approve the Community Building as a Recreation complex and Recreation Commission be in charge of Building. Motion carried unanimously.

O. Motion by Huziak, supported by Morgan, to send letter to Van Buren Board of Education advising them that we are interested in acquiring the Sumpter Elementary School. Motion carried unanimously.

P. Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to approve the advertising for a Senior Citizens Coordinator. Motion carried unanimously.

16. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve the paying of the warrants, as monies becomes available. Motion carried unanimously.

17. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk

Certification

I, Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Regular Meeting of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees, held on April 14, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

JAMES M. REEVES,
SUPERVISOR

MARIE E. SIENKO,
DEPUTY CLERK

CITY OF BELLEVILLE SPRING CLEAN-UP SPECIAL PICK-UP EVERY WEDNESDAY IN MAY

Grass clippings must be in plastic bags and deposited with regular garbage collection.

Brush and small branches, bundled in approximately 3 ft. lengths, will be picked up Thursdays.

NOTE: NO GARBAGE OR RUBBISH SHALL BE PLACED OUT FOR COLLECTION AT CURB PRIOR TO NOON OF THE DAY PRECEDING THE DESIGNATED COLLECTION DAY.

4-22-81
4-29-81

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
697-9323

VAN BUREN BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board meeting, April 14, 1981.

Meeting called to order at 7:45 p.m. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey. Absent: None. Also present: Attorney James, Engineers Levine & Partridge, Auditor Traskos, Secretary Dudick and approximately 25 interested citizens.

MINUTES: Motion Toohey, support Wojie to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of March 24, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Wojie to approve the minutes of the Executive Session of March 24, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion. Seeing no others, audience portion closed.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Clerk Craven requested to add Item #4 under correspondence 'Resignation of Commissioner'. Motion Wojie, support Welty to approve the agenda as amended. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item #1. Van Buren Public Schools S.C.O.R.E. Project. Motion Domen, support Wojie to participate in the S.C.O.R.E. Project, placing youths from our area in training with the Township on the C.E.T.A. program with all employment responsibilities being with the school system. CARRIED.

Item #2. Thank you note from Jaycees and Jaycettes. No action.

Item #3. Proclamation - Muscular Dystrophy Month. Motion Wojie, support Kureth to support the Muscular Dystrophy Associations March on Tuesday, June 2, 1981 and to proclaim May 15 through June 15th to Muscular Dystrophy Month in Van Buren Township. CARRIED.

Item #4. Resignation of Commissioner. Motion Wojie, support Toohey to accept the letter of resignation submitted by Police Commissioner Fred Domen as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Craven, support Domen to appoint Treasurer Tom Welty as Police Commissioner. CARRIED.

OLD BUSINESS: Item #1 Request to construct pond - 16150 Bak Rd. - Mr. Lechel. Motion Toohey, support Domen to declare a 180 day moratorium on all ponds and to refer this to the Planning Commission to set guidelines or draft an ordinance and return this information to the Board with a recommendation. CARRIED.

Item #2. Urban Charter Township Alliance Dues. Motion Welty, support Wojie to approve joining and to pay the dues for the Urban Charter Township Alliance. Trustee Kureth called for a Roll Call Vote. Roll Call: Toohey-Aye, Kureth-Nay, Welty-Aye, Domen-Aye, Wojie-Aye, Craven-Aye, Cullin-Aye. MOTION CARRIED.

Item #3. Member to fill vacancy on Recreation Commission. Motion Wojie, support Welty to appoint Debbie Henson as the new Recreation Commission member as recommended by Supervisor Cullin. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item #1. Budget: Water Dept. - Recreation Dept. - Revenue Sharing. Motion Toohey, support Wojie to approve the Water Department Budget as presented. CARRIED.

Recreation Dept. Budget. Motion Domen, support Craven to table the Recreation Dept. Budget as requested by the Auditor for further information. CARRIED.

Revenue Sharing Budget. Motion Craven, support Welty to approve the Revenue Sharing Budget as presented. CARRIED.

Item #2. Pine Creek Country Club requests Dance Permit and outdoor liquor service. Motion Domen, support Toohey to approve the request as presented. CARRIED.

Item #3. Wayne County & Van Buren Township Planning Commission re: Sayre property rezoning - Morton Taylor and Ecorse Rd. from Residential to Agricultural. Motion Domen, support Wojie to approve the rezoning of the Sayre property as presented and recommended by the respective planning commissions. CARRIED.

Item #4. Agreement: Van Buren Township and Wayne County Road Commission for Bell Tower Apartments. Motion Toohey, support Welty to table the agreement as requested by the Attorney. CARRIED.

Item #5. Fire Department: Station #1 and Station #2 Election of Officers. Chief: Brad Traskos; Asst. Chief: Phil Harris; Captain: Gerald Dickerson; Lieutenants: Randy Massey and James Reed; Sec/Tres: Gary Kovalchick. Station #2: Chief: E. Memering; Asst. Chief: M. Hayes; Captains: F. Gercak; and C. Brown; Lieutenants: S. Rennie and T. Fuller; Secretary: R. LaPensee; Treasurer: R. Fry. No action.

Item #6. Sewer System Evaluation Survey Invoice #12. Motion Domen, support Wojie to approve the invoice as presented. (\$3,236.92) CARRIED.

Item #7. Liquor Control Commission: Merger of H. J. Holding Co. & Howard Johnson. No action.

Item #8. SEMTA Municipal Credits for Strawberry Festival. Motion Kureth, support Toohey to donate Van Buren Townships SEMTA credits for use by the Strawberry Festival Committee for 1981 Festival and to transfer the remaining credits to the City of Belleville for use by the Festival for 1982. CARRIED.

ATTORNEY REPORT: 1. Attorney requested and executive session be called after announcements to discuss litigation settlement. 2. State request for Township to mail out Homestead Exemption Affidavit by May 1st with no bill enacted for reimbursement of expenses. Motion Craven, support Wojie to take no action at this time and table the States request for further information. CARRIED.

ENGINEER REPORT: 1. Report on Senior Housing. 2. Cohen-El-Chonen trailer park sewer hook up request. Motion Kureth, support Toohey to allow the developer to proceed with plans to hook up to Van Buren Townships Sewer System at their own expense as long as they meet all the criteria of the County and our Engineers specifications also following all Township Ordinances. CARRIED. 3. F.A.A. Building at Airport Report.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Toohey, support Welty to approve the Water & Sewer and General Fund Voucher list as presented. CARRIED.

REPORTS: Motion Wojie, support Toohey to receive and file reports as presented. CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 1. Van Buren Township Police Department Annual Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, April 25, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bass Belle Plaza.

2. Huron River Watershed Council Notice of Annual Meeting, Wednesday, April 22, 1981 7:30 p.m. at the Lawton School, 2250 South Seventh St., Ann Arbor, Mi.

3. Treasurer Welty thanked the Board for his appointment as Police Commissioner and made a Motion, supported by Trustee Wojie to send a letter of thanks and commendation to Trustee Domen for his 6 1/2 years of service to the Department. CARRIED.

Motion Toohey, support Wojie to recess to Executive Session to discuss litigation as requested by Attorney James. CARRIED.

Meeting recessed to Executive Session at 9:55 p.m.

Motion Kureth, support Welty to reconvene the regular meeting at 10:25 p.m. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Kureth to Adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 10:26 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Cravin, Clerk

4-22-81

Prices edge upward

Existing homes sales gain in March

A little brightness has finally shown in the existing home market with the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WVOCBR) reporting a substantial sales jump in March. WVOCBR statistics showed its members sold 1,088 homes during the month. This is a 31.2 percent gain over the 829 sold in February and a 23 percent climb from a year ago.

"We are very encouraged by the March results," said Robert D. Shimmin, WVOCBR president. "We hope they are a signal of improved consumer confidence in the economy and a start out of the stagnant market that emerged with the recessionary period."

The second to occur since the record sales year of 1978. The last, reported in September 1980, was credited to a sharp drop in mortgage interest rates. "The current spurt cannot be tied to similar action," Shimmin said. "Interest rates for home mortgages have remained high and we expect they will dip only slightly through the balance of the year."

"We believe that prospective buyers are becoming reconciled to this fact and, along with Realtors, are becoming more appreciative of less conventional methods of financing. As a result, our split among varied types of financing in March was very close to those of a year ago when land contracts and mortgage assumptions were

coming into increased use." With the improvement in March sales, average prices which had been stable or showing some decline also made a gain. The March figure of \$57,050 was up 4.5 percent from February's \$54,585 and up 2.7 percent or \$1,541 from a year ago.

However, the WVOCBR figures also indicated a sharp jump in the number of sellers who reduced their asking price in March. The 527 last month was up from

316 in February and 339 a year ago. Among areas showing strong February-March sales gains were the Rosedale Grandmont section and that bounded by Six and Eight Mile roads from Greenfield to the city limits in Detroit, Redford Township, Dearborn-Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth/Plymouth Township, West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, and Southfield.

"With a great deal of

uncertainty about economic directions, this one-month improvement really can't be interpreted as the beginning of an escalating market," Shimmin said.

"For the first quarter, our figures still reflect a 15.6 percent decline from 1980 and nearly a 40 percent drop from 1979 when the slide began. Both the local and national long-term economic pictures will continue to be dominating factors in the housing market."

17 are straight 'A' students

North Jr. High has 77 on honor roll

With eight straight "A" students and 77 others receiving "B" or better grade markings, the seventh grade led the Romulus North Junior High School in academic achievement during the third card marking.

Seventh graders who managed to receive "all A's" are: Jennifer Harriff, Charles Martin, Kenneth Mientkewic, Mike Molenda, Jennifer Phillips, Kim Polianchick, Stacey Shellman and Kim Winer.

Those students who had perfect grades in the Eighth Grade are: Terri Ballard, Jeff Barks, Kim Boler, Marion King, Roxane Patterson, Matthew Schick and Natalie Zabik.

Rex Boatright and Chris Pennington are the only Ninth Grade students who won straight "A" honors.

Here is the rest of the North Junior High Honor Roll:

- 7th Grade Honor Roll
 Roberta Aliff, Stephen Andre, Jill Bailey, Gregory Black, Michelle Blaszcak, Loretta Bridges, Lawrence Bryant, Robert Burkett, Adrienne Carter, Sherri Carter, Michael Casto, Tabatha Celeste, Jeff Christensen, Lisa Clark, Michelle Clark, Frank Cookson, and Debra Coulson.

- 8th Grade Honor Roll
 Edith Alexander, Cathy Anderson, April Andre, Bobby Blanton, James Boatwright, Pat Boger, Doug Brown, Lea Campbell, Lori Christensen, Brian Colgrove, Sean Conrad, Elyette Drouillard, Shanda Eastler, Sarah England, Mary Gelsler, Brad Gomez, Amber Grimsley, Shirley Hansen, Patricia Harris, Green Horton, and Chris Jenish.

- 9th Grade Honor Roll
 Cheryl Abbley, Lee Aggison, Ruth Ammon, Andrew Austin, Wesley Bailey, Pam Casto, David Clark, Larry Cunningham, Ruth Curley, Janine Darda, Mark DeLoe, Todd Farrand, Carol Frost, Terri Galbraith, Julie Ann Gail, Bernard Gant, Michael Garraiz, John Giannetti, Beth Gillis, and Laurie Hackett.

- 10th Grade Honor Roll
 Lisa Harlow, Pamela Harris, Mike Hausch, Tom Hawkins, Kathy Herdon, Kim Hoffman, Marcia Hurlburt, Bonnie Johnson, Tina Jones, Richard Lazore, Donald Lilley, Tracey McLilly, Sabine Mayberry, Jackie Mitchell, Joe Molitor, William Nolt, Jay Ocholik, Robert Parrott, David Paton, Roderick Peterson, Jim Padojil, and Reba Qualls.

- 11th Grade Honor Roll
 Quinton Raspberry, Kelly Rohodes, Daniel Sipple, Denise Slater, Sharon Slawinski, Lowell Smith, Tyra Spaulding, Peggy Syer, LaMont Taylor, Christine Todd, Michael Tracey, Ronnie Webb, Cheryl Wedlick, and Joy Woolford.

Stacey Farrell, Terry Faulkner, Madonna Galarowic, Daniel Gilbert, Melinda Gilbert, Lori Good, Lisa Goree, Mike Hall, Lisa Hamel, Sarah Harrison, Anna Hoffman, Kim Hood, Renee Johnson, Angie Katcher, Tamara Kerekes, and Pamela Kirby.

Troy LaPorte, Darwynna Law, Curtis Lewis, Mary McGrath, Dawn Madison, Melodie Malin, Debra Marby, Kimberly Molitor, Scott Mortsfield, Larry Nastal, Brenda Nickels, Andrew Ozog, Vicki Papineau, Laura Parker, Tom Paton, Carol Plank, Jackie Pochmara, Valarie Prowse, Kenny Rice, Tracy Robinson, and Gary Rohde.

Larry Rohde, Omar Russell, Valerie Sagert, Kathy Sanders, Diane Slawinski, Edward Subile, Patrick Stark, Tim Steinhardt, Laura Sutton, Nikki Svincek, Eric Talley, Andre Turner, Eddie Urquhart, David Willard, Pam Withrow, Brian Wood, and Michelle Yanez.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 726-420

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MAKE THE ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS the best part of your day... 729-4000

Legal Notices

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
 Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended: Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA9, 1952.
 DESCRIBED: 70 CADILLAC, Vehicle or Engine No. G0289729, Body Style 2D, Title No. 132678M, SOS File No. 8106120, will be exposed for sale at public auction for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 27 day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, at 10 A.M.
 Publish: 4-23-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 DON C. VOGELSBERT, JR., Plaintiff,
 vs.
 KATHY LYNN VOGELSBERT, Defendant.
 Richard K. Roberts (P19507) Attorney for Plaintiff
 File No. 81-110195 DM
 At a session of said Court, held in the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan on the 9th day of April, 1981.
 PRESENT: HONORABLE ROLAND L. OLZARK, Circuit Judge.
 On March 12, 1981, an action was filed by Don C. Vogelsbert, Jr., Plaintiff, against Kathy Lynn Vogelsbert, Defendant, in this Court to divorce said Defendant. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Kathy Lynn Vogelsbert, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before July 1, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order, will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. Date of Order: April 9, 1981
 ROLAND L. OLZARK
 Circuit Judge

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
 Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended: Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA9, 1952.
 DESCRIBED: 81 Kawasaki, Vehicle or Engine No. KE175BE013042, will be exposed for sale at public auction for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 27 day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, at 10 A.M.
 Publish: 4-23-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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 ROLAND L. OLZARK
 Circuit Judge

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
 Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1949, as amended: Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1948, MSA9, 1952.
 DESCRIBED: 75 FORD, Vehicle or Engine No. F36YL42801, Body Style WR, Title No. S391632, SOS File No. 8105899, will be exposed for sale at public auction for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, on Monday the 27 day of April, nineteen hundred and eighty-one, at 10 A.M.
 Publish: 4-23-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 DON C. VOGELSBERT, JR., Plaintiff,
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 ROLAND L. OLZARK
 Circuit Judge

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 726-420

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING
 Transplan, Inc., Master Plan Consultant for the Wayne County Road Commission, will present information obtained to date in conducting an ongoing Master Plan Study for Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport at a meeting open to the public on Wednesday, April 29, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., at the Romulus City Hall located at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan.
 Publish: 4-22-81.

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 726-420

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, bearing serial number of 1Z37UK459748 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 5390 Belleville Rd., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
 DATED: April 1, 1981
 Wayne Bank
 3525 Park Street
 Wayne, Michigan
 BY: William Ahrenberg,
 Assistant Manager
 PUBLISH: 4-22-81
 4-29-81

LEGAL NOTICE
 STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT WAYNE COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 726-420

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 DATED: April 1, 1981
 Wayne Bank
 3525 Park Street
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 BY: William Ahrenberg,
 Assistant Manager
 PUBLISH: 4-22-81
 4-29-81

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Obituaries
CLARENCE H. BUTLER
 Age 88 of Bemis Road, Belleville, Mich. Passed away on April 17, 1981 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, Mich. Born on February 18, 1913 in Michigan to Harvey and Esther (Lout) Butler. Mr. Butler was a welder for Ypsilanti Steel Fabricating. He is survived by his wife Henrietta J. and sons Clarence M. Butler of Ypsilanti; William R. Butler of Belleville and Richard A. Butler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Also his father, Harvey Butler of Wayne, Mich. and sisters: Ethel Vandervush of Hope, Mich.; Bertha Avery of Inster, Mich.; Viola Swegles of Wayne, Mich.; and Betty Butler of Westland, Mich. Also 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony Church, Belleville on Tuesday, April 21, 1981. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

MARTINAS SARAPINAS
 April 13, of Westland. Beloved husband of the late Paulina. Dearest father Gledras of Toronto, Aldona Kitra of Toronto, to John, Alexander and Walter. 15 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. He is survived by his wife Agnes E., daughters Shirley Ann Shyne of Palo Alto, Ca., Donna Nugent of DeRidder, Louisiana; Geraldine Liedel of Belleville and 1 son Nick Savage of Belleville. Also 19 grandchildren. Funeral was held Monday, April 20, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. INC. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, Mich. with Father John Kluka officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville, Mich.

ROBERT EDWARD JAMES
 April 14, 1981. Age 49 of Inkster. Son of Mrs. Hilma James. Funeral arrangements by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland.

BEATRICE M. MACOMBER
 April 15, 1981. Age 71 of Saline Evangelical Home, formerly of Wayne. Beloved wife of the late Glen. Dear mother of Mrs. Beverly McKay, Glen, James, Gerald, Gordon, Kenneth and the late Helen Reibemper. Also 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 18, 1981 at 10 a.m. at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Officiated by Rev. David Siegel.

ELIZABETH MULLINS
 April 13, 1981. Age 71 of Garden City. Funeral services were held Thursday, April 16, at 10 a.m. at Community Free Will Baptist Church. Arrangements by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland.

MARIE C. POLLOCK
 April 15, of Westland. Mother of Mrs. Patricia Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Edward, Donald and Stanley Fletcher. 10 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday 11 a.m. LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Officiating was Rev. Leo Higginson. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Was a member of the following senior citizen groups: V.I.P.'s, Happy Hour and John Glenn Group. Memorials to the Lions Club available at funeral home.

WALTER C. RAFALSKI
 Age 65 of Martinsville Rd., Belleville, Mich. Passed away April 18, 1981 at Wayne County General Hospital, Westland, Mich. Born April 3, 1916 in Michigan to Walter M. & Elizabeth (Mruz) Rafalski. Mr. Rafalski was a foreman at the American Lumber Co. in Belleville, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Blanche H. and children, Faythe Ruppel and Jan Sliwa

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 U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m.
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 Ministers
 Charles E. Jacobs
 Ben C. Whaley

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Annapolis at Venoy Wayne, Michigan
SERVICES
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 11:00 a.m. Worship
 (Child Care Facilities Available)
 Robert L. Dickson,
 Pastor
 721-1106

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 555 S. Wayne Rd. Westland, 721-5023
SUNDAY SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Rev. Thomas S. Wilson
 F. Victor Ineson, Deacon
 To List Your Church in This Directory - Call **July 729-3300**

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11 x 12 Room (14 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE	\$264 ⁰⁰
12 x 12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE	\$288 ⁰⁰
13 x 12 Room (17 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE	\$312 ⁰⁰
14 x 12 Room (18 1/2 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE	\$336 ⁰⁰
15 x 12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.)	COMPLETE	\$359 ⁰⁰

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- Whirlpool
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- Game Room
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Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
 Of Westland
 John F. Lonnickar, James Vermeulen
 Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd. Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
 David C. Brown, Director
 209 Main Street
 Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
 Harold Rediske Jr., Director
 35400 Glenwood
 Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME
 34567 Michigan Avenue
 Wayne 721-5600



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- WESTLAND EAGLE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- CANTON EAGLE
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

2. In Memoriam
PEOPLE SHOULD ENJOY their loved ones while they can. We miss our son Jerry Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne. JUST AS sure as flowers will bloom, Classified Ads will bring results. Place one today, call 729-4000.

3. Cards of Thanks
THE FAMILY OF REV. FRANK Collier would like to express their deepest appreciation to friends and to the Baum Funeral Home for the cards, flowers and thoughtfulness during our time of grief.

5. Personals
LET ME BUY your unused items and garage sale leftovers. 941-0161.

6. Notices
HAM DINNER — May 2, 5-7 P.M. Family Style Dinner. Stoney Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stoney Creek Rd., Ypsilanti \$5 Adults, \$4 Seniors, \$2.50 Children 12 & under.

14. Auto Accessories
1970 FORD TORINO FOR PARTS. 302 engine and transmission, still in car, excellent condition, no oil burner. 64,000 miles, 4 good tires and rebuilt radiator. Whole car \$300. Call after 4 PM & weekends, 721-3830.

FOR SALE — 2 COMPLETE DOORS for 1973 & up Ford van. Also miscellaneous parts. 729-9272.

6. Notices
Legal Services
DIVORCE from \$150
BANKRUPTCY \$295
WILL (simple) \$25
CONSULTATION \$15
Court Costs Additional Fees Fully Explained
326-5330
for appointment
MICHIGAN LAW CLINIC
Wayne Commons Shopping Center
36135 Michigan Ave.
Wayne

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15. Autos for Sale
JACK DEMMER FORD
1978 THUNDERBIRD, Diamond Jubilee, loaded, moon roof. Like new.
1980 F-250 RANGER XLT, 302 standard shift, p.s., air, 800 Miles. \$6795.
721-6560

15a. Sports Foreign Cars
1973 DATSUN 240Z, automatic, new paint, AM/FM, rear def., excellent condition, low miles, \$3,200, 729-2881, after 5 p.m.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale
1977 DODGE ROYAL SPORTS MAN, Air, P.S., P.B., auto., AM/FM, \$2,695. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn, 581-5550.
1979 F-250, 351 auto, speed control, P.S., P.B., Sliding window \$4,695. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, 581-5550.
1970 FORD DUMP — Terms. Work available. (50 truck tires \$500) Lambrechts Nursery, 728-3644, 721-6490.

18. Motorcycles
1974 TS-250, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, \$400, 729-5835.
1976 KAWASAKI 400 — Very Clean \$550, 699-2613.
1980 650 YAMAHA SPECIAL, 150 miles, like new, call 522-7575.
1978 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, like new, \$650, Call 722-2170.
1975 YAMAHA, XL-500, low mileage, \$700, Call 721-4619, after 6 p.m.
1979 YAMAHA 1100 Special with faring, like new, 3500 miles, \$3000, 722-2170.
1977 YAMAHA 650 full road bike with windshield, \$1,000, 495-0954 after 6 p.m.
1979 HONDA 750, Limited Edition. Better than new! 2,100 miles, \$2,495, 981-2301.
1979 YAMAHA 650 Special, 2900 miles, faring and extras, \$2,200 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 397-2126.

20. Wanted: Autos
\$40.00 & UP FOR
JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE
753-4200
•BUY •SELL •TRADE
Specializing in transportation spe-cials, \$195 & up.

JUNK CARS WANTED E & M AUTO PARTS 397-2200

JUNK CARS WANTED Must Have Title \$40 to \$55
Rube's Auto Sales Inc., 40249 Schoolcraft, 453-0371, 525-5444

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED Free Tow \$25 & UP
Westgate Auto Parts, Open 9-5 Mon-Sat, 728-4930

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED PAY HIGH CASH
Jay's Auto Parts, 654-6440

USED CARS DOUBLE CHECKED GENUINE SAVINGS

1980 RIVIERA Loaded, all factory options, 11,000 miles. Sale priced at **\$9,888**

1976 CAPRICE 2-dr., very clean inside and out, all options. Sale priced at **\$1,988**

1979 BUICK LeSabre Limited, 4-dr., low miles, excellent cond. In and out. Sale priced at **\$4,995**

1977 T-BIRD Landau, loaded, extra clean. Sale priced at **\$3,188**

1975 REGAL 2-dr., V-6, auto., air cond., low miles. Sale priced at **\$1,288**

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Station Wagon, air, stereo, like new in and out. Sale priced at **\$5,695**

ASK ABOUT THE WORKS— 12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILES MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR USED CAR BUYERS!

Armstrong BUICK-OPEL
525-0900
36550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA (bet. Middlebelt & Merriman)

15. Autos for Sale
1977 VEGA, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, no rust. \$2,500, 459-5229.

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE UN-USED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELL-ING FAST. 729-3300.

1975 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER, Automatic, power 4 wd, 38,247 miles, \$4,895. Charnock Oldsmobile, 24555 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, LO 5-6500.

1973 MGB needs work, \$800 or best offer, 728-8144.

1977 MERCURY BROUGHAM, 2 door, power brakes, power steering, air, \$2500, Call 697-3961.

1973 TORINO power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, many new parts, very reliable transportation. \$400, 728-7225.

1964 OLDSMOBILE, clean, runs good, good condition, California car, \$500 or best offer. Call 595-6353.

1973 GALAXIE, \$500 or best offer, 721-6718.

1970 PINTO, six cylinder, good condition, 25 MPG, test drive it! \$495, 941-2664.

1977 FORD LTD II, air, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. No rust. No body damage. \$2,425, 386-4931.

1971 BUICK, two door, 1973 LTD, four door, 728-0433 after 10:30 a.m. Ask for Keith.

1972 CAPRICE, air conditioning, excellent transportation. Call after 5 p.m., 981-1335.

1978 CAPRICE, good condition, loaded, 4 door, \$3,900 or best offer, 675-3050.

15. Autos for Sale
1973 CATALINA Good condition, runs good, \$400. Call 729-9556.
1971 CADILLAC ELDERADO — Convertible from Georgia. Unique showroom condition. Collectors item. \$6,500, 697-7101.
1972 DODGE, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, good transportation, \$300, Call 722-8373.
1970 FORD TORINO FOR PARTS, 302 engine and transmission, still in car, excellent condition, no oil burner, 64,000 miles, 4 good tires and rebuilt radiator. Whole car \$195. Call after 4 p.m. & weekends, 721-3830.
1973 CHEVY, body fair, runs good, \$300, Call 326-2266.
'80 CITATION — 6 automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Buckets with custom interior. \$5,900 or make offer. 699-5128 after 4.
1979 COUGAR XR7, cruise, AM/FM, power steering & brakes, power windows, much more, call after 3 p.m. 291-4832.

15. Autos for Sale
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-door, good condition, fully equip-ped \$1500 or best offer. 565-7337.
1974 PINTO, two door, 4 cylinder, automatic, economy car, like new, \$59 down, \$69 a month. One year limited warranty. AUTOLAND, 728-3100.
'NEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-864-0537.
73 FORD LTD — Runs good, \$425, 941-8234.
1973 CADILLAC, good condition. Tires good. Original owners. Call 729-7657.
SAVE FUEL with a new car from today's listing, in the Classified pages.
1969 OLDSMOBILE, interior good condition, runs good, \$225, 721-3069.

15. Autos for Sale
1975 CADILLAC CALAIS, 63,000 miles, slight rust, clean as a hound's tooth, \$2,495, Call 729-6603.
1970 MG MIDGET, good engine, best offer, 721-7688 or 729-7368.
1973 JAVELIN 360, very good condition, cloth interior, air, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, AMC mags. \$1,800, 561-8350.

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER FORD

1974 FORD LTD Brougham, regular gas. Real sharp, \$1,095, Call 595-7322.
1962 FORD GALAXIE, Call 721-5237 after 5, anytime on weekends.

CLEARANCE SALE
Diesel & Gas
• Rabbits • Vanagons
• Dasher • Pick-ups
• Sierras

SAVE TWICE
Vehicle Cost & Fuel Cost
Immediate Delivery
— Financing Available —

LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
34601 Plymouth Rd.
425-5400
Betw. Wayne & Farmington

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale
1973 BLAZER, Rough, bad clutch, \$675, 729-8374.
1978 FORD ECONOVAN, green, excellent condition, low miles. Call 326-0232 for details.
1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton Fleetside with cap, rustproofed, AM/FM cassette, six cylinder stick, \$5,400, 697-4145.
YOU PAY for results and you get results when you sell, buy or rent with a classified ad! Call 729-4000.
1968 CHEVY PICKUP, good running condition, \$600 or best offer, 721-5167.
1974 CUSTOMIZED DODGE VAN, frig., AM-FM stereo 8-track, power steering-brakes, \$1,200, 722-3437.
1979 CASE FORK LIFT diesel, 600 hours, 28' mast, like new, \$18,000, Call 675-3050.
1974 CASE FRONT END LOADER, diesel, street tracks. Engine over-hauled in Feb. 675-3050.
BLAZER 77, 4x4, 4 speed, rusted, needs some minor repair, runs good, \$1,600, 461-6810.
1968 FORD WINDOW VAN, some rust, runs good, heavy duty rear end, \$450, 722-6779.
CHEVY 1/2 TON, excellent condition, \$2,995, 981-1527.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale
1973 BLAZER, Rough, bad clutch, \$675, 729-8374.
1978 FORD ECONOVAN, green, excellent condition, low miles. Call 326-0232 for details.
1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton Fleetside with cap, rustproofed, AM/FM cassette, six cylinder stick, \$5,400, 697-4145.
YOU PAY for results and you get results when you sell, buy or rent with a classified ad! Call 729-4000.
1968 CHEVY PICKUP, good running condition, \$600 or best offer, 721-5167.
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1979 CASE FORK LIFT diesel, 600 hours, 28' mast, like new, \$18,000, Call 675-3050.
1974 CASE FRONT END LOADER, diesel, street tracks. Engine over-hauled in Feb. 675-3050.
BLAZER 77, 4x4, 4 speed, rusted, needs some minor repair, runs good, \$1,600, 461-6810.
1968 FORD WINDOW VAN, some rust, runs good, heavy duty rear end, \$450, 722-6779.
CHEVY 1/2 TON, excellent condition, \$2,995, 981-1527.

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

We Need Cars Desperately
Top dollar paid.
Drive it in today!
B & M Motors
33429 Michigan
Wayne
721-4510

WANTED JUNK CARS
Top dollar paid
Fast free pickup
483-0901

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED
Pay High Dollar
292-1207

ONE PHONE call starts a classified ad on its resultful end. Call 729-4000.

JUNK CARS WANTED E & M AUTO PARTS 397-2200

JUNK CARS WANTED Must Have Title \$40 to \$55
Rube's Auto Sales Inc., 40249 Schoolcraft, 453-0371, 525-5444

JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED Free Tow \$25 & UP
Westgate Auto Parts, Open 9-5 Mon-Sat, 728-4930

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED PAY HIGH CASH
Jay's Auto Parts, 654-6440

32. Help Wanted
HOUSEWIVES — Part-time work, full time pay \$400 in free fashions of your choice, if you qualify. Call 728-6548 or 421-0496.
PART/FULL TIME job at home. Send stamped self addressed envelope to O.N. ENTERPRISES, Box 5439, Pine Bluff, Ark., 71611.
OFFICE HELP Needed for chiropractic clinic. Some typing helpful. Please call for interview.
525-8422
1647 Inkster Rd.
Garden City

Unbelievable... But True!!

NOW AT
KRUG LINCOLN-MERCURY

\$14,964*



1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Includes:

- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Auto. overdrive trans.
- Power brakes
- Analog clock
- Power door locks
- Power vents
- Auto, air cond.
- Tilt steering wheel
- Power Windows
- Michelin whitewalls
- Speed control
- AM/FM Stereo
- Remote mirrors
- Rear elec. defroster
- Power Antenna
- Full vinyl roof
- Remote deck lid rel.

Factory-to-Dealer incentive allows an additional savings up to \$1,000 at Krug Lincoln-Mercury. Also, Lincoln Town Car and Mark VI — Buy out of stock or order the car of your choice. Offer Good thru May 21, 1981.

Ford's Extended Service Available



USED CARS

1978 LTD II BROUGHAM Cruise, tilt, p. windows and locks, velour trim. Stock 5935. \$3,735	1979 COUGAR XR7 Jade Green, air, stereo, defroster, velour trim. Stock 6119. \$4,995	1978 GRAND MARQUIS 2-door, cruise, tilt, power seats, windows, locks, 24,000 miles. Stock 6273. \$4,595	1977 PINTO RUNABOUT V-6, auto, p.s., p.b., air. Stock 6347. \$2,495
1978 GRANADA COUPE 6-cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air, cloth trim. Stock 6025. \$3,795	1980 PINTO RUNABOUT 18,000 miles, 4-speed, 4-cyl., sharp. Stock #6221. \$4,295	1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU 6-cyl., p.s., p.b., auto., 19,000 miles. Stock 6278. \$2,095	1979 FAIRMONT WAGON P.S., p.b., am-fm cassette, 6 cyl., air, lux wheel covers. Stock 6430. \$4,895
1979 MUSTANG V-8 4-SPEED P.S., p.b., console, TRX package, ghia trim. Stock 6109. \$4,195	1978 GRANADA COUPE Console, auto., p.s., p.b., air. Stock 6257. \$3,995	1977 THUNDERBIRD P.S., p.b., air, stereo, velour trim, wire wheel covers. Stock 6292. \$3,595	1978 CAMARO 6-cyl., p.s., p.b., automatic, am-fm, cassette. Stock 6440. \$3,995
1978 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR Velour trim, air, stereo, 6-cyl., auto. Stock 6385. \$3,995	1976 MONARCH 2-DOOR 6-cyl., air, p.s., p.b., stereo. Stock 6270. \$2,895	1980 LTD 4-DOOR V-8, air, stereo, defrost, cloth trim. Stock 6297. \$5,595	1979 COLONY PARK 10 pass., cruise, stereo, power window and locks. Stock 6461. \$5,995

3 — 1979 COLLECTOR SERIES TOWN CARS Blue, loaded.
1979 COLLECTOR SERIES TOWN CAR White
1979 TOWN COUPE Triple Black, sharp.
1980 MARK VI 2-door, 7,000 miles.
1978 TOWN COUPE Triple Black, 40,000 miles.
1979 MARK V FoMoCo Exec. Car.
1979 TOWN COUPE Triple Dove Gray.
1977 MARK V Velour trim, sharp.
1978 TOWN COUPE w/Blue, 21,000 miles.
1977 MARK Turbines, loaded, leather trim.
1980 MARK VI 2-door Velour Trim, Sharp.
1977 MARK V Burgundy, turbines.
1977 MARK V Yellow, white trim.
1980 MARK VI Signature series, 4-door.
1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Triple Green, loaded.
1981 TOWN CAR Signature series.
SAVE THOUSANDS UNDER NEW CAR PRICES

FINANCING AVAILABLE. We Buy All Makes and Models
21531 MICHIGAN AVE., DEARBORN (Just West of Fairlane Ctr.)
274-8800 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.
WE NEED USED CARS TOP DOLLAR PAID NOW!

15. Autos for Sale

10th Anniversary Sale

Special Deals throughout April!

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

38 PRE-INCREASE CARS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

O'HARA DATSUN

35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA

(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries I-96)

425-3311

You're closer than ever to an Avis Young Used Car.

NOW THREE LOCATIONS IN THE DETROIT AREA VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION ON MICHIGAN AVENUE IN WAYNE

CUTLASS SUPREME

AIR CONDITIONED, Stereo, PS, PB, WSW Radials, Body Side Molds, Bumper Guards, Dual Sport Mirrors, Rear Defogger, Clock.

\$5999

FROM ONLY

- '80 MALIBU CLASSIC \$5649
- '80 REGAL \$5799
- '80 GRAND PRIX \$6299

1980 GM X BODIES AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM CARS

AVIS USED CAR SALES

Don't take our word. Take our warranty.

FARMINGTON 32411 GRAND RIVER 474-2051

EAST DETROIT 22760 Gratiot 771-3411

WAYNE OUR NEW LOCATION 33073 MICHIGAN AVE. 728-9700

THE BEST DEAL FOR YOUR MONEY IS HERE!

1972 DATSUN 4-speed, good rubber, 1/2-TON PICK UP \$1,295

1967 FORD 6-Cylinder, 14, all steel F-600 \$1,295

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 \$2,895

1979 LAND CRUISER Low miles, exceptional condition. \$5,495

1975 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON Air, roof rack, auto., beautiful condition, no rust. \$2,195

1976 SILICA Auto., newly painted, runs like a top. \$3,295

1982 BUICK SKYLARK Like new. Only \$995

1973 POLICE CRUISER Chief of Police operated. \$995

1981 4-WHEEL and 2-WHEEL PICK UPS GALORE PRICED RIGHT

1976 FORD WINDOW VAN Ideal for summer vacations, beautiful inside and out. \$2,600

LaFONTAINE TOYOTA

22805 MICHIGAN DEARBORN 561-6600

32. Help Wanted

CAR HOPS COOKS WAITRESSES

Part-time Day-night shift Apply in person

DALY RESTAURANT

12224 Huron River Dr. Romulus

GO GO DANCERS WANTED — 18 years and older \$6 an hour and up. Agency. 10% DANCERS UNLIMITED. 547-9888

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

RENTAL AGENT NEEDED. For apartment complex. Must be experienced in Section 8 HUD forms. Salary plus benefits. Call 699-2084.

Mature Waitresses wanted for both shifts

Daly Drive-In

1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

BOOKKEEPER — Must be experienced. 40 hour week, please send resume to P.O. Box 847, Wayne, MI 48184

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

NEEDED

Homemakers or couples for part or full time income. Call 12 to 2 p.m. Rob or Diane, 942-9077.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES — Seven trainee positions available. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Company training provided. Good starting pay with benefits. Excellent for young men or women. Applicant must be sharp and dependable. Call for appointment, ask for Karen, 537-7066. Ultra Air Industries.

15. Autos for Sale

CHARNOCK OLDS

TELEGRAPH & MICHIGAN AVE.

- OLDS NEW & USED CAR SALES
- GM SERVICE
- GM PARTS
- THE "USED CAR" WORKS
- GM CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN
- GMAC FINANCING
- AUTOVEST LEASING

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

NEW 1981 OMEGA CPE.

4 cyl., P.S., P.B., elect. r. defog., wheel disc, white walls, stk. #2299.

\$6495

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

1981 Cutlass Supreme Coupe "Demo." Air, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Seat Belt, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Super Stock Wheels, Sport Mirrors, White Walls, Landau Top, Body Side Moldings, Elec. Rear Defogger. Slk. No. 2116.

\$8160

CHARNOCK OLDS

24555 MICHIGAN AVE. (NEAR TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN

565-6500

OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS

SATISFACTION VALUE SELECTION

★ ECONOMY CARS ★

1977 BOBCAT WAGON Automatic transmission, air, low miles. \$2,995

1979 CHEVETTE 2-door, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. \$3,595

1977 MONZA Bright Red, 4 speed with stereo. \$1,895

1980 CITATION X-11 package, sharpest one in town. **SAVE**

1978 CHEVETTE 4-door, 4 speed, stereo, 30,000 miles. \$2,795

1979 SUNBIRD 4 speed, 16,000 actual miles, showroom NEW. \$4,295

★ TRUCKS ★

1978 CHEVY 1/2 TON SCOTSDALE PICK-UP V-8, automatic, camper shell. Low, low miles. \$3,995

1977 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP V-8, automatic, low miles. \$2,295

1978 BEAUVILLE 9 passenger, air & much more. NICE. \$4,995

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 6-cylinder, stick, power steering & power brakes, only 4,000 miles. \$5,695

1978 COURIER MINI PICK-UP Sport package, NICE. \$3,995

1978 CHEVY LUV 4x4 Mikado package, camper shell, must see. **SAVE**

★ SPORTS, MID & FULL SIZE CARS ★

1977 CAMARO Aztec Red, V-8, auto, sports wheels. \$2,895

1978 & 79 MONTE CARLOS All with air & NICE. 6 to choose from. \$3,995

1977 BUICK CENTURY V-6 economy, low miles & NICE. \$2,595

1978 GRAND PRIX 36,000 miles, air, stereo, buckets & much more. \$3,895

1977 CAMARO LT Ebony Black, this car is showroom new & loaded. **SAVE**

1979 MALIBU WAGON V-6, auto, air, luggage rack, NICE. \$4,995

1977 MONTE CARLO Bright Red, air, stereo, sport wheels, low miles. \$2,995

1979 CUTLASS BROUGHAM Air, 22,000 miles. Beautiful. \$5,695

1978 NOVA Gold with deluxe interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & power brakes. \$2,495

1978 CAPRICE 4 door, air, small V-8. Low miles, NICE family car. \$3,995

1976 CUTLASS BROUGHAM Air, stereo, immaculate, low miles. \$2,895

1978 BUICK REGAL V-6, air, low miles, showroom new. \$4,595

★ TRANS SPECIALS ★

1972 BUICK LESABRE Runs good. \$345

1973 SUBURBAN Runs good, good fishing & hunting unit. \$695

1975 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, runs & looks good. \$995

1973 DODGE SPORT VAN \$895

1974 CUTLASS Runs good. \$895

GENE MEROLLIS

31850 Ford Rd. Garden City

CHEVROLET

Call **427-5710**

32. Help Wanted

PARTY PLANNER MANAGER

Former Stanley, Tupperware, Avon, Jewelry, Etc. Openings in this area. Highest Commissions, Bonuses and Car Expenses. Reply Confidential.

699-1161

NURSES AIDES

Weekends only — All Shifts. Mature person. Will train.

NIGHTINGALE WEST NURSING HOME

8365 Newburgh (Near Joy) Westland (SEE MISS WATKINS)

AGENTS NEEDED

We need a few good men (and women too!). Aggressive Livonia office looking for people who need to control their own future. Be the head of your own corporation (private offices to those who qualify). We will show you guaranteed methods of success. Take the first step toward tremendous income. Call us for a career presentation.

ERA MARK REALTY 454-9600

CASHIERS

Per Diem Work Available Now with possible full time in the future. Mature, dependable, experience a plus. Must be able to work weekends and holidays 2:30 PM til 11 PM. Minimum wage. Apply at Toy & Candy Shop, South Terminal, Metro Airport, Monday thru Friday, 9 AM to 2 PM. (NO CALLS PLEASE). Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE OR FEMALE DRIVERS. Steady or part time. 24 years or older. Please apply in person. TAXI TOWN. 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN

Secretarial and general office position in an insurance office for a girl desiring permanent work. Typing and shorthand required.

Call 722-8700

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Applications will be accepted for a full time front desk position. Typing, filing, meeting and greeting customers plus a variety of other office duties. Own transportation a must. Applicants must be neat appearing and be able to work well without constant supervision. This is a demanding position with lots of responsibility. Applications will be accepted Wednesday, April 22 through Friday, April 24 at Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

National Corporation looking for three full time career minded individuals interested in earning at least \$18,000 per year. Complete training program available for those who qualify. For interview call Sherri at 326-7660.

I D O D Grinder Hand

Minimum 2 years experience. Surface Grinder Hand. Minimum 5 years experience. Tesco, Westland 728-7650

OLDER WOMAN wanted for baby-sitting in my home. Cherry Hill & Hix area, Westland. 595-7867.

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.

326-3400

CAREER MINDED WOMEN

QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION is looking for women who need \$100 to \$200 income per week. For Appointment call 476-0518 or 697-9401

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time

Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available.

Call 292-5324 941-7781

IMMEDIATE POSITION available for full time dispatcher. Excellent pay and benefits. Must have office skills, live in and have knowledge of the areas of Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Canton and Inkster. Apply at 37137 Marquette, Westland, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. (Equal Opportunity Employer.)

SANDER — One person needed. No experience necessary. Mon-Fri. 10-4 p.m. 483-6690.

BODYMAN — Part time, experience preferred. Call Mon-Fri. 10-4 p.m. 483-6690.

EARN EXTRA INCOME, work from your home, save money on your daily household products. Our consumer club will save you 30 to 40 percent on over 125 products. Call Leah Bingman, 729-9775.

WAITRESS — NIGHTS

For Wayne Lounge Call 721-3860.

PART-TIME \$\$\$

Earnings opportunity of \$250/week. While children are in school, put those spare hours to work.

- ★ Flexible hours
- ★ Work near home
- ★ Advancement with large National Co.
- ★ No investment
- ★ Benefits
- ★ Beginner OK
- ★ Car helpful

561-5554

Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 5 A.M. to 9 A.M., Eureka-Inkster Rd. area. Call 941-9359 after 3 P.M.

"TOP NOTCH" PHONE SOLICITOR NEEDED

Full Time Car Necessary. EXPERIENCED ONLY. NEED APPLY.

Call Joan Hines 729-4000

GOOD EARNINGS!

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR offers opportunity for good earnings. We train.

For Appointment Phone: 721-5445 538-0120

BOYS & GIRLS

Earn money, fun trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery.

NURSES AIDES WANTED

Experienced for weekends any shift. Call Living Centers, 326-5424. Ask for Lori EOE.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

18 openings for established business in Belleville area. Possible openings in Driver/Delivery Sales. Must be neat and have auto. We'll train. Full or part time. Interviews accepted Friday only.

\$9.37 per Hour

Worked or Profit Sharing

Call for appointment. 697-6055 525-0443

RN-LPN'S

Full or part time. Afternoons only. Special Consideration Extended Care Facility.

WAYNE Call Mrs. Harding R.N. 326-6600

SAVE LIVES FOR A LIVING. And earn a tidy income with unlimited advance in the security product business. Call 534-3419.

EXPANDING MY business. Need four ambitious self starters. No phone interviews. For appointment 483-8468 between 6 and 9 p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

Century Dodge

13500 TELEGRAPH RD. TAYLOR 946-9430

Between Northline & Eureka

1980 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Like new, loaded. \$9,900

1979 CORVETTE Extra sharp, loaded. \$9,990

1978 FIAT Convertible, low miles. **ONE OF A KIND**

1977 CORVETTE Air, low miles, loaded. \$8,180

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, Air, Tilt, Cruise. \$1,580

1979 FORD HI-CUBE Delivery Van, Auto., air. **MUST SEE**

1979 TRANS AM Black-Gold Bird, T-tops. \$5,890

1978 COLT DODGE Low miles. \$1,980

1980 PINTO 5,000 miles, sharp. \$3,780

1979 HORIZON Blue, 30,000. Sharp. \$4,180

1979 ASPEN 6 cyl., Auto. 32,000 miles. \$2,990

1976 VOLARE 6 cyl., auto., 46,000 miles. \$1,290

1977 DIPLOMAT Auto., air. \$1,880

1975 JEEP CJ5 39,000 miles, sharp. \$2,390

1977 FORD Two Ton 18 ft., Hydraulic gate. \$4,480

Demmer's April Price Freeze

ALL 81 FORD CARS & TRUCKS PRICES ARE FROZEN TILL APRIL 30th.

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

1981 MUSTANG 2 DR. SEDAN Auto Trans., WSW, P.S., P.B., dual mirrors, T-Glass, pinstripes. \$6555*

1981 FAIRMONT 2 DR. Loaded, 6 cyl., Auto trans., WSW, P.S., bumper guards, elec. rear def., air, T-Glass, Stock #K1-79. **PRICED AT \$6888***

TOP DOLLAR FOR TRADE INS

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 Michigan Ave. Wayne (E. of 275) *Plus tax, and plates. **721-2600**

32. Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Brings Great Results!



Dial 729-3300

32. Help Wanted

NEED PART TIME HELP
to serve Fuller Brush customers at their place of employment during their business hours. Earn up to \$6-\$8 an hour. Call 476-2534

SELF MOTIVATED people needed for sales/management positions. Full or part time hours. Small investment. **CHEMICAL ASSOCIATES**, 846-6065

BE A WINNER! BEAT INFLATION! Work your own hours demonstrating MERRI-MAC toys, gifts, and home decor items. We need party plan demonstrators in this area. High commission. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. Call toll free now! 1-800-553-9077, or write: MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson Street, Dubuque, Iowa 52001

MANAGER WANTED - Part time flexible hours. Men or women ground floor. Small investment. Chemical Associates, Days 9-6, 563-2230, eves. after 7: 846-6065.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 50 years experience in sales and service.
Phone 561-5566
Equal Opportunity Employer

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-0931.

32. Help Wanted

GLAZIERS WANTED - Experienced only. Storms and screens, auto and truck, commercial and residential. 595-3232

HOUSEKEEPER ETC - Romulus area. NEEDED for Mother with M.S. (and for son). Call 941-4476.

PERMANENT PART TIME WORK in bookkeeping, invoicing, typing, phone and mail handling, for small manufacturer. Minimum 2 years experience in above field. 1 or 2 days a week to start. Send resume to: Box No. 127, Associated News, 3540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184.

33. Child Care
BABYSITTING IN MY LICENSED HOME, any age (infants welcome), day or night. Boarding available 24 hours a day. Weekly rates or by the hour (\$1). Karen 461-2388 anytime.

35. Situations Wanted
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME - prefer 2 years and older. Berkshire St., Westland, 721-7975.

COUPLE needing housecleaning, wall washing, office cleaning, light painting, including yard cleaning, etc. 721-1925

ALL TYPES sewing alterations. Call anytime, 728-7291

SORRY - BUT ADS IN THIS SECTION MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number - 729-4000.

PAINTING, HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM No job too small, reasonable. Tim or Barb 942-9153

32. Help Wanted

45. Music Lessons
PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

46. Private Instruction
PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM instructor offering in home lessons Disco included. Couples only. For more information call KIM, 461-2387

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

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50. Pets
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 6 months, \$150. Call after 5, 729-7926

SCHNAUZERS, MINIATURE, AKC, 699-7459

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 697-2345

DOG FREE to good home, lovable and excellent with children. 722-6779

YORKIE PUPS AKC, shots, male - \$250. Females - \$300-\$350. 326-8366

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 weeks old (4 boys-1 girl), \$10 each. 941-7976

45. Music Lessons

60. Miscellaneous Sales
DON'T THROW good money away. Sell "DON'T NEEDS" for cash with a classified ad. Call 729-4000

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Some antiques. Nice clothing. Miscellaneous. 9818 Wheeler, Belleville.

GARAGE SALE April 23, 24, 25 4442 Gloria at Annapolis. Furniture, lawn and garden equipment, household items.

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE - First United Methodist Church of Wayne (across from Wayne Post Office).
FRI., APR. 24, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SAT. APR. 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (Saturday - \$1 Bag Day.)

MOVING SALE
Now through April 25th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 11140 Olive, Romulus. Baby items, toys, kid's clothes, furniture, etc. - IT ALL GOES!!

GARAGE SALE - April 22 thru 24, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Weight bench, clothing, misc. household items. 14250 Lenmore, Belleville.

RUMMAGE SALE - 25th & 26th - Small household items and clothing. 3421 Richard (off Howe).

GARAGE SALE - Apr. 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5915 Sheldon Dr., Canton, near Ford & Beaufort.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

61. Miscellaneous
SEARS 16 HP TRACTOR, with 8 HP tiller, electric lift, snow blade, 42" mower, plow and single disc, and wheel weights. \$1,950. Call 729-6846.

BEDROOM SET, antique-Full size Bed, dresser with mirror, chest. Solid wood. Excellent condition. \$500. 522-1307.

ELECTRICAL BEDS - Heavy duty with massager and heat sold for \$1,800 to \$3,200. New in carton, must sacrifice. \$350. After 10 a.m. 626-7023. Delivery available.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS & DRYERS Free delivery & guarantee. Busen Appliance, 17820 Eureka St., Southgate, 283-2278.

RCA COLOR CONSOLE TV, 22" \$175. Call 728-1111.

COUCH, MULTI Colored, 92" long. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Sears portable 19" black and white T.V., excellent condition. \$40. 595-4483

SWIMMING POOL, 18 foot, \$100. Farfisa Organ, good condition, \$800. Dining room set. Call after 3 p.m., 595-8251.

DMSO DEGREASER, available at Flea Market in Wayne and Romulus on alternate weekends, 50" trail test samples are available. For information call 313-868-9327.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS, Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Forest & Second St., Wayne. Motes's Day Specials.

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, 4 months old. Moving. \$100. 721-6657

REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, washers/dryers Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$50 and up.
N & W REFRIGERATION
27321 Michigan Ave., Inkster
561-9359

ROLL BACK the clock on INFLATION by paying up to 50% less for the name brand items you want! New York Wholesale Co., P.O. Box 42032, Detroit, MI 48242.

61. Miscellaneous

62. Building Materials
RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT texture 111 house siding
4"x8" \$17.95
1/2" PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$3.95
DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior From \$5.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2x8 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x8 1/2" Ply \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$3.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$29.95 per sq.
Alum. Siding \$2.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies
1946 LA JOHN DEERE, complete and in working order. 721-3670.

61. Miscellaneous

FOR THE BEST IN HOME CARE, housewares, personal care, and multi-vitamin and mineral supplement products, call your local AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR.
453-8343

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong Designer
No Wax "SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 sq. ft. including \$299
★ PLYWOOD ★ ADHESIVES, ★ METAL MOLDINGS, INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS: 26734 MICHIGAN AVE. 562-1140

6 HP MULCHER, excellent condition, \$150. 699-7063.

GAS STOVE, brand new, \$160. Refrigerator, Side-By-Side, \$80. Sofa bed, \$50. Kitchen table & chairs, brand new, \$70. 721-8063.

FRILLY DELUX CAR SEAT, umbrella stroller, mesh playpen, walker, car bed, large wonder horse, swing-o-matic, walker-bouncer, chest of drawers, dressing table. 941-0161.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance
THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

61a. Arts & Crafts
QUILTING BY new machine method. Fast service. Durable and attractive design. Peggy Hudson, 562-7335.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FARM TRACTOR, Dearborn loader. Excellent condition. 697-1191.

1950 JOHN DEERE M, \$2,500; 1950 John Deere MT, \$1,000; 1950 John Deere B, \$1,050; 1937 John Deere A, \$750. Call 697-8415.

8 N FORD TRACTOR with rear blade. 295-7183.

COW COMPOST MANURE excellent fertilizer and soil conditioner \$15 per pick-up load, \$35 delivered. \$1.50 per bushel. Metro airport area. 699-6505.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - STATE inspected. Freshly dug. HUNTER S, 697-8269.

73. Musical Merchandise
RENT A LOWREY PIANO
(Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!)

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS 941-8484

75. Boats & Accessories
1979 CRUISER BEACHCOMBER, canvas, stove, head, sink; cutty; radios, 180 Mercury, trailer, extras. \$11,000. 941-5154.

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER, 1979 Yarcraft, 15.6 ft. Fiberglass. Full canvas. Johnson 55 HP. \$3,950. 697-4145.

12 FOOT ALUMINUM Jon boat with Sears 3.6 HP motor. \$400. 753-4904.

GENEVA LAMINATED PLYWOOD BOAT, 12' 12 Horse Sea King Motor; Sears Trailer; Windshield; Steering Wheel; Controls for Motor - \$650. 721-4364 (Westland).

12 FOOT ALUMINUM V Sea King boat, 5 HP motor, trailer, etc., \$500. 721-0577 after 4 p.m.

GREGORY BOAT CO. SINCE 1906 DEALER FOR
Chris Craft, Boston Whaler, O'Day Alcort, Johnson.

E-Z Loader
9666 E. Jefferson 823-1900

77. Recreational Vehicles
DUNE BUGGY - Corvair engine & frame. Tow bar. Excellent condition. \$2,600. 699-2613.

1972 VIKING, single axle trailer, sell contained, very good condition. Call 729-1087.

SHYLO CAB-OVER CAMPER SHELL, includes slide-in sleeper unit, plus cushions, combination two burner stove-ice box, and stainless steel sink. 525-9794. Mondays thru Fridays 6 to 8 p.m.

1973 ALJO TRAVEL trailer, tandem axle, 23 ft. sleeps 8. \$3500. Call 722-3002.

McDonald's of Romulus
NOW HIRING
DAY SHIFT AND CLOSING POSITIONS
Applications Being Accepted at:
Mc DONALDS OF ROMULUS
9777 S. Wayne Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION
Needs career minded women. Free training, car necessary.
Pat, 522-4378
or
Sherry, 729-5321

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ RIGHT WHERE YOU WORK. SELL AVON AT THE OFFICE.
CALL 291-7862

PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270

FACTORY WORK IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have positions open in Wayne, Westland, Livonia and surrounding areas for unskilled people. \$3.35 per hour to start. Day or afternoon shift. If you are a steady and dependable worker please apply.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
23400 Mich. Ave.,
Dearborn
565-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WORK FROM HOME PART TIME
\$90-\$160 week comm.
Service Natur Slim II clients
Exciting opportunity.
Weight loss industry.
Very unusual work.
Interesting & satisfying.
Call for interview:
671-8400

THE "FAMILI KOMPANI" is seeking motivated representatives to market an exclusive line of ceramic collectibles and art furnishing at Art Shows, interested individuals should be able to travel and invest in sale samples. Please phone (313) 971-0661.

45. Music Lessons
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

PRECISION SPRING CORPORATION
SINCE 1932

DIEMAKERS

Must be able to build and maintain small progressive dies.
Preferable experienced in Fourslide Dies & Tools.

Now hiring qualified Journeymen to work day shift in new air-conditioned plant located in Canton Township (Van Born and I-275).

PRECISION SPRING CORPORATION
For interview call:
728-1500
(Between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.)

48. Private Instruction
PROFESSIONAL BALLROOM instructor offering in home lessons Disco included. Couples only. For more information call KIM, 461-2387

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

47. Schools
CERTIFICATION FOR NURSES AIDE
Have you ever wanted to be a trained technician in the medical field? Now is your chance. Applications now being accepted for students with or without experience. Tuition is \$30 for three weeks, at Living Centers. Located on Vernoy near Van Born. EOE. New class beginning monthly. Call 326-6424 and ask for Lori.

50. Pets
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 6 months, \$150. Call after 5, 729-7926

SCHNAUZERS, MINIATURE, AKC, 699-7459

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call 697-2345

DOG FREE to good home, lovable and excellent with children. 722-6779

YORKIE PUPS AKC, shots, male - \$250. Females - \$300-\$350. 326-8366

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 5 weeks old (4 boys-1 girl), \$10 each. 941-7976

61. Miscellaneous
KENMORE standard size gas dryer, Turquoise. \$20. 729-7439 after 3:30.

ZENITH 25" color TV console, dark cabinet, all channel, good picture. \$100. 941-2486.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance \$28.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Seeing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER - Side by side, \$100. Gibson 13,000 BTU air conditioner, \$300. 941-5641.

25 TON LOWBOY trailer. Call 697-1183.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown, with matching veil. Tall size, 9-10. Has been preserved. \$175. 274-9289.

HDS ENDLOADER New engine, new steering, clutches. Call 697-1183.

THREE YEAR OLD asparagus roots for sale. \$15 for one hundred. 9009 Hannan Rd., 728-6386.

ARIENS 8-HP riding tractor with mower attachment. Excellent condition. \$475. 728-0271.

62. Building Materials
RAILROAD UNCLAIMED FREIGHT texture 111 house siding
4"x8" \$17.95
1/2" PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$3.95
DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior From \$5.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2x8 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x8 1/2" Ply \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$3.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$29.95 per sq.
Alum. Siding \$2.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

75. Boats & Accessories
1973 ALJO TRAVEL trailer, tandem axle, 23 ft. sleeps 8. \$3500. Call 722-3002.

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4x8 1/2" Ply \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
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Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
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39 years exp.
721-4586

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

60. Miscellaneous Sales
RUMMAGE SALE - Warren Valley Methodist Church, 6455 Kinloch at Hass, Dearborn Heights - 278-5510. Friday, April 24, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1/4" MIRRORS: 36"x100", \$75 each; 48"x 96", \$96 each; will cut. While stock lasts. DAN'S GLASS CO., 1717 Merriman, Westland. Call 595-3232

SPECIAL! 3-ROOMS OF FURNITURE
for Kitchen, Living Room, and Bedroom.
\$639
This includes table lamps, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror chest bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included.
Strato Lounger - Recliner at Special Prices.
UP TO 40% OFF WAREHOUSE DEFLATION SALE!

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET. \$184**
MATTRESS START AT \$24**
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION \$79**
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as \$9**
COUCHES as low as \$99**
ROCKERS as low as \$99**
DINETTE SETS \$99**
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS \$69**
3-WAY LAMPS \$10**
CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors. \$1**
RECLINERS Start at \$99**
BUNK BEDS \$79**

WE ALSO SELL BRAND NAME FURNITURE
"Bostik" Burlington "Broyhill" Kimball "Sealy" "Stonley" Chiropractic Orthopedic Emporio
Brands too numerous to mention
FULL LINE OF CARPETS - ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES
We have serviced the public for 20 years
WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor (at Telegraph)
291-9300
Open 9:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE
Low as \$748

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table
DINETTE includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$748.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-9404

SWIMMING POOL, Oval, 15x27. Filter, Ladder, Cover and Accessories. Call after 4 P.M., 722-8178.

"EVIL KINIEVEL" Electronic Pinball Machine, made by Bally. Must sell. Like new. \$525 or best offer. 728-2590.

FOR SALE - TWO UTILITY TRAILERS, 6x10 and 6x12 (heavy duty). Reasonable. 5016 Moore, Wayne. 722-0250.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies
1946 LA JOHN DEERE, complete and in working order. 721-3670.

75. Boats & Accessories
1973 ALJO TRAVEL trailer, tandem axle, 23 ft. sleeps 8. \$3500. Call 722-3002.

SALES SECRETARY
Hotel experience preferred. Fast and accurate typing required. Must be detail oriented. Excellent benefit package.
Apply in person only, Sales Office, 9 a.m. thru 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Ramada Inn-Metro Airport

FULL TIME LICENSED SALES PEOPLE
Needed immediately. Call 697-8700 for a personal interview. Ask for Howard Stinehour or Jean Adams.
H.R. STINEHOOR REAL ESTATE CO.
500 E. Huron River Drive
Belleville

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE
Low as \$748

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table
DINETTE includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$748.

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WAYNE STORAGE
Mini Storage
R.V.'s - Boats
Commercial Vehicles
Wayne Rd. & Michigan Ave.
Fenced Area
728-7200 OR 595-3283

INTENSIVELY CARING

In A Critical Care Environment.

That's what you'll find at the University of Michigan Hospitals. When you accept an assignment with us you're entering a special world where every decision you make counts. That's why we provide intensive care orientation and follow that up with diverse seminars in critical care.

Right now we're adding to our critical care teams in the following areas:

Thoracic ICU
Neurology/Neurosurgery ICU

In addition to an atmosphere of high professionalism, you'll find an excellent salary and compensation program. Apply by calling us collect at (313) 763-3010 or write:
Nurse Employment Office
University of Michigan Hospitals
300 N. Ingalls, Box 50 • Ann Arbor, MI 48109

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer
It's Challenging...It's Rewarding...
It's Intensive Care Nursing at U of M Hospitals

BINGO

SUNDAY
6:45 P.M.
CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885
Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 PM Bingo 6:45

11:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St., Taylor

TUESDAY
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB
11580 Ozga, Romulus
TUESDAY 6:45

BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M.
K of C Hall
24900 Brest Rd.
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp.

BALKAN HALL
By Serbian Orthodox Church
25575 Mich. Ave.
Dearborn Hgts.
Tuesday & Thursday
6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
VAN BUREN TWP. HALL
46425 Tyler Rd.
Van Buren Township
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To Place Your Bingo Ad
Call Sharon
At 729-4000

THURSDAY
CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY
FANDANGO HALL
Eureka at I-75, BY MESC
6:30 P.M.

Romulus Progressive Club
11580 Ozga at Five Points
Sponsored by
Romulus North Little League
Doors Open 10 a.m.
Bingo at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY
7:30 P.M.
SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WAYNE-WESTLAND
Wayne Ford Civic League
1661 N. Wayne Rd.
Westland

FRIDAY
EVERY FRIDAY
6:45 P.M.
Romulus North Little League Auxiliary
Romulus Progressive Hall
11580 OZGA

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
Doors open 5 p.m.
Lightening 6:15
Bingo 7 p.m.

SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION - Westland Post 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45

WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level.
LOT NO. 2

AMERICAN LEGION POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
6:30 P.M.

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
May 1, 1981 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
May 2, 1981 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia
S. of W. 6 Mile,
E. of Farmington Rd.
Buffet Served
Donation \$1.25

HISTORIC MONROE ANTIQUE SHOW
Apr. 25, Sat., 9 to 7
Apr. 26, Sun., 10 to 5
Monroe County Fairgrounds
Btwn. US-23 & I-75 on M-50
FREE ADMISSION

FLAT ROCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY 15th SEMI-ANNUAL ANTIQUES & FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, MAY 3
FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY
782-2740 242-8846

For Placing Ads in this section
CONTACT: Jeannette Hask
729-4000

Call our number, 729-4000 and give us your number!



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR RATE INFORMATION CALL 729-4000

Aluminum Awnings

CUSTOM BUILT Aluminum Window Awnings... DEAL DIRECT WITH THE MANUFACTURER \$\$\$ AND SAVE \$\$\$

Antenna Service

M & M TV SERVICE TV Antenna Installation... 728-0618

Appliance Service

WASHERS DRYERS DISHWASHERS... 562-1573 or 595-0672

Asphalt Paving

THE JEFFERY CO. BLACK TOP PAVING CONTRACTORS... 676-5630

Bathrooms

BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING... 721-8656

Bulldozing-Trucking

BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL... 941-1467

Carpet Cleaning

METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM CLEANING... 326-8212

"SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

"SUNLIGHT" CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING... 729-6630

EXPERT CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

EXPERT CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING... 981-1730

HOOK'S STEAMWAY CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

HOOK'S STEAMWAY CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS... 722-0168

Carpet Installation

S & E FAMILY CARPET FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE... 729-8696

GREG'S CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIRS

GREG'S CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIRS... 562-2707

Cement Work

DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS

DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS... 421-5987

COPE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION INC.

COPE CEMENT CONSTRUCTION INC... 697-1537

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES ETC.

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES ETC... 722-4652

DRIVEWAYS

DRIVEWAYS... 941-1775

CERAMIC TILE

CERAMIC TILE SERVICES... 563-0048

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING... 729-4075

BRATCHER ELECTRIC SERVICES

BRATCHER ELECTRIC SERVICES... 722-0037

WOLF ELECTRIC

WOLF ELECTRIC... 562-1221

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRICAL WIRING... 522-6672

ROWE ELECTRIC, INC.

ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. Residential Commercial Industrial... 721-4080

Electrical Contractors

MUDRY ELECTRIC Licensed Contractor & Master Electrician... 728-2590

Excavating

STANDARD GENERAL CONTRACTORS... 728-4545

PRITULA & SONS EXCAVATING

PRITULA & SONS EXCAVATING... 729-1844

ANDY'S EXCAVATING

ANDY'S EXCAVATING... 697-8341

GARAGE DOORS

GARAGE DOORS Sales & Service... 563-8563

Handyman

ANY & ALL HOME REPAIRS... 729-4075

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING... 729-9226

Heating

Bill Boyer Plumbing & Heating... 721-2218

HEATING & AIR

EMPERATURE SYSTEMS INC. HEATING COOLING REFRIGERATION... 782-0511

Electrical Contractors

When It Comes To Electricity "The Pro Is Rowe" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. Residential Commercial Industrial... 721-4080

Heating & Air

Beat the Heat! It's almost too late already... Call 565-2320

Home Improvement

RON DUGAS CARPENTER... 421-5526

JOHN BURRETT ROOFING & SIDING CO.

JOHN BURRETT ROOFING & SIDING CO... 261-3824

ALUMINUM SIDING

ALUMINUM SIDING... 326-7571

SERVICE ALL YOUR NEEDS

SERVICE ALL YOUR NEEDS... 4153 or Charlie 449-8230

CARPENTRY & BLDG REPAIRS

CARPENTRY & BLDG REPAIRS... 595-3319

R. Zweng Building Contractor Inc.

R. Zweng Building Contractor Inc... 697-9226

STORM DOOR COMBINATION SPECIAL

STORM DOOR COMBINATION SPECIAL... 229-5400

HARVEST HOMES, INC.

HARVEST HOMES, INC. Licensed & Insured... 229-5400

Home Improvement

Your Ad for Home Improvement COULD BE APPEARING HERE WEEKLY IN 6 PAPERS FOR ONE LOW PRICE. CALL 729-3300

Home Improvement

KITCHEN SPECIALIST... 728-7910

MARS BLDG. CO.

MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... 626-7044

WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!!

WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!!... 261-3824

JOE "THE HANDYMAN"

JOE "THE HANDYMAN"... 348-7508

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION... 326-7571

B & P CONST. CO.

B & P CONST. CO. Complete Home Improvement... 326-1966

HRS CONSTRUCTION

HRS CONSTRUCTION... 421-6424

Carmen Const. Co.

Carmen Const. Co. Cement work - garages - rec rooms... 581-1037

Income Tax Service

Mary Ferrett TAX SERVICE... 697-4004

Landscaping

LUCAS NURSERY & LANDSCAPE CO. TOPSOIL, 5 1/2 yds., \$50... 981-4666

TOP SOIL (The Best)

TOP SOIL (The Best) SAND, GRAVEL & LANDSCAPING... 699-7406

Landscaping

GARDEN ROTOTILING... 942-9606

TREE & SHRUB PLANTING

TREE & SHRUB PLANTING... 595-4082

ANTIQUE TRUCKING

ANTIQUE TRUCKING... 941-1257

JOHN'S TILLING

JOHN'S TILLING... 382-1361

Lawn Maintenance

DAN'S LAWN SERVICE... 729-6448

"Spring Clean Ups"

"Spring Clean Ups"... 941-5509

FARRELL'S SNOW REMOVAL & LAWN MAINTENANCE

FARRELL'S SNOW REMOVAL & LAWN MAINTENANCE... 721-5583

Marine

FREE ESTIMATES SEAWALLS - PILING DOCKS - BOAT WELLS & SHORE IMPROVEMENTS... 941-4390

Painting

MASTER'S PAINTER... 728-6622

CLASSIC PAINTING

CLASSIC PAINTING... 862-2280

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING... 326-6827

FRENCHY'S PAINTING

FRENCHY'S PAINTING... 461-9517

PAINTING

PAINTING... 729-5121

Locks

SECURITY SPECIAL Solid Core Wood Door Entry Lock Dead Bolt Door Viewer... 589-2500

Painting

SUPERIOR PAINTING... 885-5813

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING... 561-5909

Plastering

PLASTERING... 721-2908

Plumbing

REGAL PLUMBING and HEATING... 562-6900

ATKINSON PLUMBING

ATKINSON PLUMBING... 721-3599

Larry Langdeau Plumbing

Larry Langdeau Plumbing... 942-1448

Pole Buildings

POLE BUILDINGS... 313-231-3070

Roofing

ROOFING... 699-0555

SPRING SAVING SPECIAL!

SPRING SAVING SPECIAL! ROOFING... 941-4600

Roofing

GUTTERS & ROOF REPAIRS... 885-5813

Al's Roofing

Al's Roofing... 729-3259

WORTINGER ROOFING

WORTINGER ROOFING... 941-0414

B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS

B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS... 721-2908

Sand Blasting

Doug Tompkins SANDBLASTING & COATING... 722-6854

Sewer Cleaning

ROTO ROOTER... 525-1370

Sewing Mach. Repair

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR... 946-8355

Siding

SIDING SPECIALIST... 699-0555

SIDING & TRIM

SIDING & TRIM... 278-4577

Sales & Services

Sewing Machine and Vacuum Sales and Service... 782-1656

Sand Blasting

MEAD'S SANDBLASTING & COATING COMPANY... 941-2112

Television Service

M & M TV SERVICE... 728-0618

Tree Service

DAVE'S TREE SERVICE... 699-9961

COOKIE'S TREE SERVICE

COOKIE'S TREE SERVICE... 461-2453

Tree Service

FATHER & SON TREE SERVICE... 274-0104

Upholstery

FRETENBOROUGH'S UPHOLSTERY... 291-4466

Wall Washing

HANDYMAN... 476-0011

Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing... 928-0450

Wood Stoves

KALAMAZOO-YUKON... 753-4373

MEAD'S SANDBLASTING & COATING COMPANY. Specializing in: Brick Homes, Canyon Stone, Fireplaces, Cars, Motorcycle Parts, Farm Machinery, Heavy Equipment, Brick Bldgs, Cont'l Trailers, All Painted Surfaces. 18031 Huron River Drive New Boston 753-4323 941-2112

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

April
19-25



61. Miscellaneous

LIST YOUR MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE WITH A.N.P.

WE GET RESULTS! Call 729-3300

62. Wanted

WANTED - Belleville High yearbook & newspapers published before 1960; papers, 1970-1976. Kay Baughman, 697-9133.

WANTED - RETIRED Florida couple wishes to rent cottage in August. Within 25 miles of Westland. 729-8247.

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS

Copper, 55-65 cents
Brass, 30-60 cents
Lead, 17 cents
Aluminum siding, 25 cents
Batteries, \$2.50
Radiators, 40 cents lb.

Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL
Weekdays 8-4:30, Sat. 8-2
25-1110 453-1080

67. Rooms without Board

BASEMENT SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Unfurnished. Must be employed. \$140 a month. Call 595-0708 after 4 p.m.

ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Kitchen privileges, \$25 a week. Call 722-3646.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN Private entrance. Pleasant surroundings. Near Wayne Rd. 721-3610.

ROOM FOR RENT to mature working adult. References required. Minimum 1 month deposit. \$200 monthly plus full house privileges. 941-0129.

91. Apartments for Rent

CANTON
Tamarack Green Apartments
Quiet, small apartment community. Featuring: dishwasher, disposal, gas range, refrigerator, central air, carpets, carpeting, dead bolt locks. Gas heat included in rent!
One bedroom only \$306 per month. 728-1105

WAYNE. TWO bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$250 a month includes all utilities except electric. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699 noon-8 p.m.

GARDEN CITY

1 bedroom, appliances, heat and water. No fee. AAA HOMES - 381-9194.

NORWAYNE - TWO bedroom.

\$260 plus deposit. 397-3369.

TWO BEDROOM APTS.

Not a government project. \$225 per month. Call 483-1213 or apply at 208 S. Harris, two blocks north of Ecorse Rd.
- ANDERSON APTS.

WAYNE EFFICIENCY apartments.

Private entrance, private bath. From \$50 to \$60 weekly. No children, no pets. Single gentlemen preferred. Call 729-7285 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

LINCOLN PARK

\$190 to \$250 per month. 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES - 381-9194.

ROMULUS

2bedrooms, appliances, pool. Only 4 left. Call for more information. 941-0790

WAYNE

LARGE 1 BDRM. APARTMENT
in quiet neighborhood. Stove, refrigerator, reserved parking. \$210 monthly. No pets.
595-1196

WELFARE WELCOME - ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED
6333 Middlebelt, near Metro Airport. Or: Kitchenette-Furnished
By week or month. As low as \$150 per month. \$100 deposit.
595-8797 or 697-7995

91a Townhouses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Newly decorated, new carpeting, stove & refrigerator. Heat & water paid. Front & back porches. Close to Michigan Ave., 3 rooms and bath. Adults only, no pets. (Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.)
595-8226

WESTLAND ATTRACTIVE LARGE STUDIO

Glenwood Area
Newly carpeted and decorated, partially furnished, appliances, air conditioning, patio, heat. \$245. Adults.
729-5654
(9 a.m. to 7 p.m.)

WAYNE - ONE BEDROOM apartment.

\$190 a month. Furnished apartments, \$210-\$250 includes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit. No children, no pets. 326-8474 or 728-0699, noon - 8 p.m.

WAYNE - 2 bedrooms, paneled living room and dining room, exceptional storage space.

Inside apartment, stove, ref., air conditioned, includes utilities. \$285 plus deposit. 721-5021.

WAYNE LOWER FLAT

Nice Neighborhood
WAYNE - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, large living & dining rooms and kitchen. Newly decorated. No pets. (Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.)
595-8226

WAYNE ONE bedroom, carpeted.

Appliances, Air Heat, water, Washer and dryer. \$270 plus security. 721-0756, 464-1900.

Country Home BELLEVILLE

Spacious 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, aprx. 4.5 of an acre, large 2 1/2 car garage, country kitchen (lots of cabinets), dishwasher, garbage disposal, double sink, custom drapes and carpeting, new roof. Land Contract available at 11 percent. Reasonable taxes. Call for more information. 595-8226.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, Norwayne area.

Available immediately. \$225 per month. Call 697-5464 after 6:00 p.m.

WESTLAND

Wayne Rd. & Glenwood area. Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air, & appliances. Heat furnished. \$260 per month plus security. 722-4563

92. Business Places for Rent

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING

3000 Sq. Ft. Will Divide
Close Proximity to Four Communities
PARKING
CALL: 522-7575

91. Apartments for Rent

Morgan Manor (METRO AREA)

9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$285

Metro Home Box Office Theater Chan. 5 - Optional.

- Carpeting
- Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Courts

(No Pets) CALL NOW! 941-7070

91a Townhouses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

LOVELY ONE bedroom apartment located near Five Points. Romulus Laundry room facilities. Nice Yard. Refined individual or couple. References. Security deposit. 697-0041.

WAYNE-NEWLY decorated one bedroom apartment.

With frige, stove, A.C. drapes, carpeting. \$295 per month includes all utilities. Call 591-1480.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM duplex

with private fenced yard in Belleville. \$350 month plus utilities plus security deposit. No pets. 699-5929.

NEAR METRO AIRPORT. 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

\$180 a month. No children or pets. Security deposit \$180. 721-5838.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, utilities included.

\$180 a month. Near shopping & bus line. 35657 Brush, Off Elizabeth. Wayne. 397-0624.

QUIET TWO ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid.

No children, no pets. 397-0624.

ONE AND TWO Bedroom, Wayne.

Carpeted, gas heat and water included. Stove and Refrigerator. \$225 & \$250. Security deposit required. No pets. 722-6779.

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM - Willis east of Rawsonville.

\$265 month, plus utilities. No pets. 482-6623 eves. or weekends.

WAYNE - One bedroom apartment, \$240 a month.

Includes heat & water. Security deposit \$240. References. No pets. 397-1511.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment.

\$220 per month. In Romulus area. Call 697-7204 or 699-8781.

WESTLAND - One bedroom apartment, decorated, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy.

\$210 monthly, 274-6202.

91. Apartments for Rent

PARKWOOD MANOR APARTMENTS

ONE, TWO & THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE RENTALS

- Modern Appliances
- Carpeting
- Central Air
- Clubhouse
- Swimming Pool
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Laundry Facilities
- Children's Area
- Moderate & Low Income Housing (For those who qualify)

Haggerty & Tyler Rd., Belleville MI
Office Hours: 10:5 weekdays 1-4 Sat. & Sun. 699-2083

Equal Housing Opportunity

92. Business Places for Rent

92a Banquet Halls for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Orga. Romulus Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-8967

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND ALL FACILITIES

721-2047 721-9440

Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, den, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Inkster area. Call 565-5484, 397-1810.

NORWAYNE SINGLE home, near Merriman.

2 bedrooms, \$290 plus deposit. 2 children, no pets or motorcycles. 562-4451.

WAYNE - 4 BEDROOM, clean, newly decorated, \$400 plus security.

No pets. Call 728-3234.

FIVE ROOM duplex, Haggerty Road, Belleville, \$275 a month.

Call 697-8482.

WESTLAND - THREE bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2-car garage, very close to schools.

First time rented. \$495 monthly. 455-8630.

BELLEVILLE AREA - 3 bedroom, large corner fenced yard.

\$400 per month plus utilities. \$150 security. References. Available June 15. Will consider selling. 697-4733.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 3612 Niagara.

Wayne. \$225 rent and same deposit. 721-2999.

THREE BEDROOM house, near Middlebelt & Eureka. Basement, central air, fireplace, garden.

\$95 per week. Singles okay. 941-4520 or 941-1882.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, Huron River Drive, near I-275.

946-7680.

LANDLORDS! Tired of Answering the Telephone?

We provide FREE Rental Service, Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call AAA HOME RENTALS 381-9194

102. Business Property for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (TF)

105. Houses for Sale

95. Houses for Rent

TAYLOR
Modern 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, paved street. \$75 a week, less deposit. AAAHOMES - 381-9194, or 588-4702.

99. Will Share

AMIALE PERSON to share three bedroom house. Ford Lake area. 256-3880 days, 483-1483 evenings.

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

SEVEN ACRES on Prescott (between Vining & Merriman), Romulus. Water & gas. \$27,900. 434-0730.

FARM - BELLEVILLE

Features over 1500 square feet with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, formal dining, full basement, fully insulated, 2 car garage. Up to 83 acres available. Land contract terms with \$15,000 down. Call Gene at 485-7105 or Balanchard and Associates at 973-0722.

HURON TWP.

• 10 acres - Waltz Rd. Owner will accept a reasonable offer.

SUMPTER TWP.

• 2 1/2 ACRES, 179x564 perked Sherwood & Arcona area. Land contract.

• 15 ACRES, 526 ft. of Willow Rd. frontage, plus 24x24 frame garage. Land contract.

• 8 ACRES on Clark Rd., perked. Beautiful building site.

DULECKI REALTY

753-4724 753-4777 753-9178

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 MARLETTE, excellent condition, expando porch and extras. Owner, days-267-2246, evenings 697-0662.

WESTPOINT MANOR - 12x60 excellent condition. Extras. Can stay \$6500. After 5 & weekends. 397-0294.

TWO MONTHS FREE LOT RENT at beautiful Rawsonville Woods Mobile Estates

New or Used Homes Limited Offer 461-6700 (Belleville Area)

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

Homes presently installed in park available. Live in Michigan's Most Beautiful Park lake - river - pool - fishing community building. New & Used Mobile Homes FOR SALE. Financing Available - Immediate Occupancy. See Glenn Robinson, Manager. Water Wheel Estates, 316 W. Michigan Avenue, Clinton, Michigan (gateway to Irish Hills). Welcome day or evening (517) 456-4167 or 456-7596.

McDonald Mobile Homes, Inc.

13300 Telegraph, Taylor

1981 Mobile Home Liquidation Sale!

Model Homes for Immediate Delivery

Special Savings! Late Model 14'x70'

REPOSESSIONS from \$11,500

INTEREST RATES 4 1/2% BELOW PRIME

CALL 946-5750

105. Houses for Sale

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

GREAT FOR COTTAGE!
1973 Montessa, 12x52, 2 bedrooms. NICE INTERIOR. Only \$3,000. Must remove. 721-6088.

1973 RIVERIA, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, stove, frige, shed \$6,500. Canton, near Michigan Ave. 729-0728, any time.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1978 Colanade, 14x70. Two bedroom with fireplace. AAA HOMES, 381-9193.

\$1,000 OFF OR SIX MONTHS FREE LOT RENT

On Selected Models Now In Stock Only Three Left

CENTRAL OUTLET MOBILE HOMES
8705 Belleville Rd., Belleville 697-4700

PARK ESTATE - 2 bedroom, central air, expando, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and shed. Excellent condition. Asking \$12,500. Adult park (over 40). 453-3946.

LAND CONTRACT OFFERINGS

Land contract, custom ranch on over 6 acres in Canton Township, 3 bedroom home built 1970. Basement, all amenities and a beautiful country setting. \$995,000. Land contract terms.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A deluxe ranch with 2 full baths, central air, island kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1,080 SF, 2 1/2 car garage. Wayne, \$51,900. GI 30 Down.

WAYNE, PERSHING STREET, Custom 3 BR brick ranch w/ basement, deep lot, garage. \$53,900. Land Contract.

DOLL HOUSE, \$29,900. Now vacant this home is immaculate with new carpeting, FHA, VA, LC possible.

LAND CONTRACT. Dormer provides 4 bedrooms for only \$38,900 in City of Wayne.



729-8300

VENOY, INC. "Your Neighborhood Professionals"

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor

Multi-List Service Phone 699-2007

WE HAVE HOMES AND LAND WITH FINANCING TO PLEASE EVERYONE! VA MORTGAGES, BLENDED RATE, ASSUMPTIONS, AND LAND CONTRACTS. CALL TODAY AND ALLOW OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF TO HELP YOU REALIZE YOUR DREAM.

HERE ARE A FEW TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL FOR MORE!
4 bdrm. home, sun porch, garden nice country lot.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, family kitchen, att. garage, large country lot.
3 bdrms. full basement, near Wayne Community College.
2 bdrm. condo, nicely decorated, near 275 and I-94 expressway.
3 - Ten acre parcels, owner wants an offer, great for you. SPRING IS HERE! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY BELLEVILLE

WELCOMES MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCERS SUE and ANDREA to their "Gold Coat Team."

New Financing Available at 12%

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE TOP SELLER.

CENTURY 21

"BUYING OR SELLING? GIVE US A CALL."

697-2121



104. Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile Homes Starting at \$5,900

On sites throughout Canton - Belleville - Wayne Areas. Financing avail. Call Today.

Ask for Tim McDonald Mobile Homes

1631 E. Michigan Ave. Ypsilanti 485-7020

105. Houses for Sale

YPSILANTI AREA - New three bedroom ranch, basement, family room & 2 baths, garage, 11 1/4% interest. 326-2924.

105. Houses for Sale

IT'S TRUE... Classified ads save you money. Read and use them often. Call 729-4000.

WESTLAND - THREE bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, family room, garage, trees, low assumption. Bargain. 326-2924.

GARDEN CITY

Two bedroom, 875 square feet, new aluminum siding, one story. Utility room, gas heat, gas water heater. Nice starter home. \$30,000.

CALL JIM NETTER B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400

ROMULUS - TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 story \$4000 down, land contract.

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

April 19-25



105. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT. \$6000 down, clean three bedroom brick, basement, etc. \$25,900 balance at 11% interest, \$246.67 a month, 8 year land contract. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

WESTLAND — Below market interest rate available. \$2,800 moves you in. 30 yr. terms, 3 BR Alum Ranch \$36,900. Ask about WA-55. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 721-4241.

NEW BOSTON
Spacious custom 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage, fenced yard, 3 years old, near I-275. Land Contract terms.

DULECKI REALTY
753-4777 753-9178

WAYNE
Excellent area, sharp three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement with full bath and extra bedroom. \$44,900. Owner relocating. Will consider VA. \$44,900.

CALL JIM NETTER
B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
721-8400

WAYNE — FANTASTIC TERMS. Low interest — 30 yr. mortgage 3 BR. Brick Ranch, Family Room, Central Air, Finished basement. Garage. Redwood Fence. Let us show you WA-40. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 721-4241.

MUST SELL!
15548 Meadow, Romulus. Nice 3 bedroom tri. Family room, 1 1/2 baths.

\$36,000
Will consider all offers. Call Pat Paulsen.

CHALET 477-1800
NICE 3 BEDROOM ranch, dining room, full basement, patio, fenced yard, new roof. Inkster. Assumable — 6 1/2% interest. \$22,400. 274-8579.

WAYNE
\$40,900. 3 bedroom no basement, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Lower interest rate available.

\$42,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cute & clean, aluminum trim, lower interest rate available.

\$57,900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, garage, dining room, downtown Wayne. Land Contract. For more information call:

Mark T. Yurich
Century 21 — NADA
477-9800

5% DOWN Three bedroom brick ranch in country sub, with 2 car garage and fenced yards. Easy terms and payments. Ask us about creative financing on these homes. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY BELLEVILLE. 697-2121.

105. Houses for Sale

THIS CUTE STARTER home needs a new owner. 2 bedrooms down, 1 large up, basement and large lot for garden. Century 21 Community 522-6410. Ask for Jean Moore

! GREAT !
! Starters-Retirees !
Handyman Special! Good starter or retiree. 2 bedroom home, garage, fenced lot, close to all conveniences. Garden City. Only \$29,900.

Neat & clean 2 bedroom aluminum sided home tastefully decorated throughout, new carpeting. Yours for only \$29,900, in Westland.

REALTY WORLD
Camelot
525-5600

CANTON
Three bedroom brick ranch, with family room, formal dining room, 2 full wall natural fireplaces. One acre lot. Complete modern kitchen with all built-in conveniences. Circular wet bar. New carpeting. 2500 square feet, 2 1/2 car garage, wired with private tool/work room. Land contract or will consider VA. \$119,000.

CALL JIM NETTER
B. F. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
721-8400

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5
BELEVILLE
Harmony Lane & Lake Crest Dr. Take I-94 to Belleville Rd., East on Service about 1/4 mile, 8 new 4 bedroom executive homes, many deluxe features. Lake privileges.

REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc.
485-0500

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
HURON TWP.
Elegant home with 1 acre. Double fireplace, country kitchen with built-ins, miles of cupboards. Heat pump, 80 gal. hot water tank. Owners retiring. \$69,900 — Terms.

Partridge & Assoc.
BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820

"O" DOWN VA
INKSTER
3 bedroom bungalow, full basement. 2745 Kurtzell, 1 block north of Michigan, 1 block west of Inkster. \$29,900 Century 21 Hartford 981-2900

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW in Westland. \$2,200 moves you in this 2 BR brick front ranch. Great area, great terms. \$29,900. Come and see WA-88. Century 21 Community Wayne 721-4241.

105. Houses for Sale

NO MAINTENANCE
This beautifully landscaped brick and aluminum ranch will give you years of comfort and convenience. Open and airy for entertainment yet efficiently designed for storage requirements. Power lawn and snow removal equipment included. \$79,000.

ERA
ELMER REALTY
ASSOCIATES
481-1300

RUSTIC, SOLID OAK log house. Barn pond, 3.58 acres. Wooded area in Huron Township. \$85,000. 753-4345.

FOR SALE by owner. Unusual buy, 12 1/2% interest, 30 years. Ready for occupancy. Selling price \$42,800, \$4,280 down. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, stove and refrigerator included. Immaculate condition, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, 603 Kansas Street, 1 block north of U.S. 12, east side of Ypsilanti. Call 517-456-7888 for appointment.

ON BELLEVILLE LAKE. By owner. \$50,000. Open House, April 25-26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 119 Potter Dr., Belleville. 697-7206.

WAYNE STARTER HOME — \$5,000 down on 5 year land contract. 2 BR home on double lot. Walk to school, rec. center, hosp. & park. Priced to sell at \$29,900. Call us about WA-04. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 721-4241.

ROMULUS
ATT: ALL VETERANS
"O" DOWN
possible low interest, land contract, simple assumption. Sharp brick ranch, three bedrooms, large kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Swimming pool. New covered patio. \$47,900.

CALL JIM NETTER
B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
721-8400

105. Houses for Sale

EASY FHA. Inkster, north, three bedroom brick, basement, vacant, newly decorated. \$27,500. Large corner lot. Call for address. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

WILDWOOD — MARQUETTE 3 bedroom brick ranch, large basement, 2 car garage, lovely home and yard. Bring offers. Century 21 Community, 522-6410. Ask for Jean Moore.

HOMES FROM GOMES
HURON TWP.
New 3 bedroom brick home attached garage, natural fireplace, loaded with lots of extras. Immediate occupancy.

ROMULUS
Owner moved out of state, must sell! 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, natural fireplace, built-in oven & ranch, full basement. Loaded with lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Name your terms!

105. Houses for Sale

NEW THREE bedroom ranch. Spacious living & dining. Energy efficient. 11% land contract. \$41,900. 946-5162, evenings.

WESTLAND — BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch. New carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable. Call 326-0947.

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent
CONDO BEAUTY BELLEVILLE AREA. Simple 8 1/2% assumption, plus land contract terms. Quick access to both I-94 and I-275. Spottless move-in 1 1/2 baths, two large bedrooms, \$35,900. Let us show you WA-92. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY 721-4241.

BELLE VILLA, two bedroom condo. All appliances, central air. \$360 per month includes heat & water. 697-3213 after 5:30 p.m.

SUPER CONDO. Approximately \$5,000 will assume one of these two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath condos with central air, pool, community building. Close to all X-ways. For only 8 1/2% interest. Ask about B-104. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY BELLEVILLE. 697-2121.

SPACIOUS CONDO
Spottless 3 bedrooms, finished basement, one full bath plus 2 1/2 half baths, central air, private porch off master bedroom, plus many extras including lake access. Assumable \$54,900.

ERA
ELMER REALTY
ASSOCIATES
481-1300

113. Wanted Real Estate

107. Lake & Resorts for Sale
SACRIFICE
CENTRAL FLORIDA
Two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9% mortgage! Will sacrifice for \$1,000.00 down per lot, low monthly payments. J. Green, P.O. 397, Lk. Hamilton, FL. 33851 — (813) 324-1157.

112. Suburban Country for Sale
ACREAGE
Belleville area
(4) Ten acre parcels, 300 x 1380 feet. (2) 9 1/2 acre parcels, \$5000 down land contract. \$25,000.
Call Claire at 522-6412

113. Wanted Real Estate
Call me last because I'll beat any offer you have! — D.A. ROSS, 326-8300.

113. Wanted Real Estate

105. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
\$15,000 DOWN
South of Glenwood, east of Newburgh, this lovely home on Green-bush is immaculate. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths on first floor, full basement, finished in knotty pine with bar. Oversized lot, 2 1/2 car garage, patio and more.

Call for details
DIANNE A. THIEDE
MAYFAIR 522-8000

WHITNEY KNOLL SUB — Picturesque ravine setting, 1.16 acres. Custom chalet ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, natural fireplace in the great room. Island sink in main kitchen with all built-ins. 14 sliding glass door walls surrounding main living area. Walk out basement with complete kitchen and natural fireplace. 4 levels of patio with California hot tub. Special financing available. \$114,900 much, much more. Call for appointment, ask for Pam. 728-8422 or Century 21 Community 522-6410.

HANDYMAN earns \$4,000 for down payment, three bedroom aluminum, den, garage, 90x126 fenced lot. Signed \$31,900 balance, \$416 a month, 30 year, 15 1/2% interest, all you need is \$1900 for closing costs. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

OPEN SUNDAY
APR. 26 — 1 TO 5 PM
47103 Lauren Ct.,
Belleville
LOVE IS...
Owning this 3 bedroom contemporary ranch with a large lovely landscaped lot. Financing is flexible. \$57,900.

Directions:
Take Huron River Drive west out of Belleville to Elwell, turn left first street on left is Lauren Ct. — Look for ERA signs.

ERA
ELMER REALTY
ASSOCIATES
481-1300

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND — 7% interest. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, finished basement with bar and fireplace, covered patio, many extras. Asking \$56,400. Don Castelli, 525-7900.

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Two half acre lots, exclusive community on 30 sq. mile lake, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, golf. Looking for someone to assume my 9% mortgage! Will sacrifice for \$1,000.00 down per lot, low monthly payments. J. Green, P.O. 397, Lk. Hamilton, FL. 33851 — (813) 324-1157.

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Belleville area
(4) Ten acre parcels, 300 x 1380 feet. (2) 9 1/2 acre parcels, \$5000 down land contract. \$25,000.
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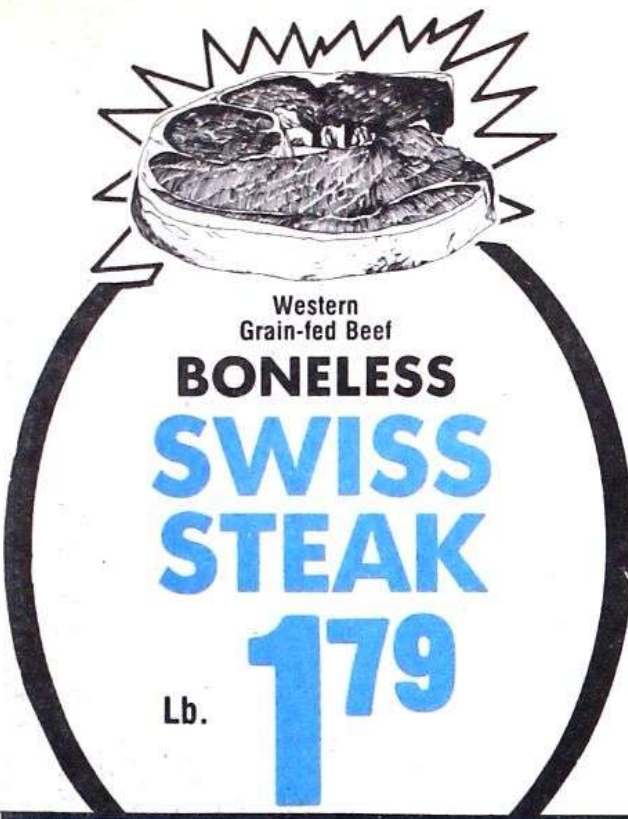
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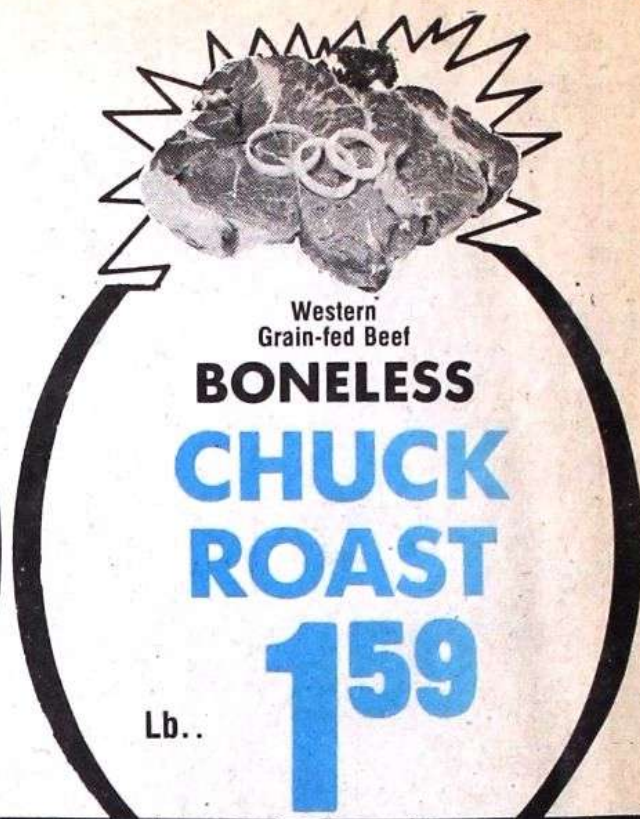
Western Grain-fed Beef
BONELESS SWISS STEAK
Lb. **179**



SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN
Lb. **129**



Western Grain-fed Beef
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
Lb. **239**



Western Grain-fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
Lb. **159**

Peschke's
WIENERS
1-Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Peschke's
Cooked Ham
6-oz. Pkg.
89¢

Grade A
FRYER LEGS
(Back attached)
Lb. **49¢**

Grade A **WHOLE FRYERS**
CUT UP FRYERS 1.99 lb.
Lb. **49¢**

Golden Griddle
PANCAKE SYRUP
24-Oz.
139

Musselman's
APPLE SAUCE
50-oz. Jar
119

Hills Bros.
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar
359

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
1-Quart Jar
129

Dairy Fresh
MOZZARELLA CHUNKS
1-LB. PKG.
199

70% OFF LABEL
TIDE
171-oz. Box
588

Stokely Red
KIDNEY BEANS
3 FOR **100**

Strongheart
DOG FOOD
15.7-oz. Can
5 FOR **100**

13% OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID
22-oz.
99¢

Dan-Dee Asst.
JELLIES
18-OZ. JAR
69¢

DAIRY
Farm Maid
HOMOGENIZED MILK
1-Gallon Plastic
188

No Name Imitation
AMERICAN CHEESE
12-Oz. Pkg.
89¢

Hunt's
TOMATO KETCHUP
32-oz. Bottle
97¢

California Head
LETTUCE
2 FOR **100**

Florida Vine-Ripened
TOMATOES
lb. **77¢**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. in 1/4s
59¢

Merrico Crescent
ROLLS
8-oz. Pkg.
66¢

CHARMIN TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg.
99¢

Mix 'n Match
GREEN PEPPERS CUCUMBERS
3 FOR **89¢**

Calif. Sunkist Large
ORANGES
88 Size
10 FOR **99¢**

Borden
CREMORA Non-Dairy Creamer
22-Oz.
179

Banquet
BREAD DOUGH
5-Count Pkg.
119

Banquet
BUFFET SUPPERS
2-lb. Pkg.
149
• Chicken & Dumplings
• Salisbury Steak
• Turkey

Bluebird Paper
PLATES
100-Count
79¢

Charcoal BRIQUETTES
20-lb. Bag
258

WHEATIES
12-oz. Box
79¢

Snow Crop
5 ALIVE JUICE DRINK
79¢

Wortz
Saltine Crackers
1-Lb. Box
49¢

Apple Ridge
APPLE JUICE
64-oz.
99¢

Dei-Fratelli
Whole PEELED Tomatoes
27-oz. can
59¢

Prince
SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS
1-lb. Box
55¢

FOODVILLE SUPER MARKET
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru April 28, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.